

Yank in Europe Ties Bong's 27

STORY ON PAGE 2

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CENTS

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U. S. FLIERS HIT BERLIN, BRUNSWICK

STORY ON PAGE 2



**No Buses,
450 G. I.
Joes Go
A. W. O. L.**

These soldiers—some sleeping, others relaxing and many worrying—are among some 450 G. I. Joes who were stranded overnight in a Park sq. bus terminal . . . after they couldn't board a crowded last bus for their camp. Due at camp at 6 a.m., the boys didn't make it . . . and went on the A. W. O. L. list.

INP by Bob McCormack

STORY ON PAGE 2

Rip Bucharest, Berlin Again

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

LONDON, May 8 (AP) — Nearly 2000 U. S. bombers and fighters blasted the Berlin and Brunswick areas today, with a great



CAPT. ROBERT S. JOHNSON
Bogged 27 Nazi Planes in Air

fleet of Flying Fortresses pouncing for the second straight day on Berlin—the battered capital that the Germans now call "Condemned to Death."

Another armada composed entirely of Liberators hammered Brunswick, 125 miles west of Berlin.

The powerful force—almost equal to that pounding Berlin by daylight on Sunday—followed night assaults from west and south upon France, Germany and the Romanian capital of Bucharest.

Liberators and Fortresses today numbered close to 1000, with about as many escorting Lightnings, Thunderbolts and Mustangs.

Fortresses dropped perhaps 2000 tons of explosives on Berlin today.

Bucharest was hit last night for the third time in 24 hours in operations marking the seventh day-night co-ordinated operation from Britain and the Mediterranean since Thursday night against Germany, France and the Balkans.

After the big fellows carried out what the German communiqué called "terror attacks" on Bucharest and Berlin, approximately 200 Ninth Air Force Marauders struck today at military objectives in northern France and a railroad bridge on the outskirts of Rouen.

German fighters drove bitterly against the Liberators bombing Brunswick, returning crewmen said, and some estimated that as many as 150 Nazi planes engaged in battle at one time.

American fliers said it was the first German fighter defense in strength since the April 23 raid on Berlin. A heavy overcast forced the Liberators to bomb through the clouds. Flak was described as light.

At least three crewmen told of seeing three Germans ram or collide with American bombers in the Brunswick fight.

"There were fighters and bombers colliding all over the sky," Lieut. L. Houston of Helena, Mont., said. "My ship flew through the wreckage of a couple of them."

"One Focke-Wulf came in so close to us I figured he was out of control and going to ram us. I nosed down and he did too. Then he nosed up at the same time I did. I don't know how we missed each other."

Today's operations pressed the tremendous preinvasion air offensive into its 24th consecutive day.

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—German strategy-makers are expected to face their most fateful hour of decision about a week from the time a full-scale Allied invasion force hits west Europe.

Their choice, as authorities all they have to an effort to throw the invaders into the sea, or attempting to stabilize surrounding lines for a stalemate.

Despite difficulties of amphibious attack, the chances for establishing beachheads at reasonable cost are considered good.

London dispatches place enemy reserve strength behind the western coast at 54 to 57 divisions. These should be able to move swiftly with or without railroads.

Despite the recent poor showing of the Luftwaffe against the Allied aerial offensive, authorities here believe it still is capable of putting up a terrific fight.

The best-backed opinion is that

Japs Step Up Attack in India

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, KANDY, CEYLON, May 8 (AP)—Japanese forces have gone over strongly to the offensive on all sectors of the Manipur Hill



JAP TROOPS (solid arrows) have been halted in new assaults against Allied defenses about Kohima... while British and Indian troops have withdrawn from the western Burma base of Butheading (see insert) during a "readjustment of positions." Allied drives in north continue to gain.

front in northeastern India, seeking to regain recently lost forward positions, but are suffering disproportionately heavy losses, an Allied communiqué said today.

Allied patrols pushing forward on the Kohima road have advanced 28 miles north of Imphal, said the communiqué from Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters. Early in their invasion of the Indian border territory the Japanese blocked this road along 15 miles of its 60-mile length.

2 VILLAGES TAKEN

Two villages in the hills northeast of Pail have been taken by Allied forces, the announcement continued. Pail lies about 11 miles southeast of Imphal. In the Butheading sector of the Arakan front at least 350 of the enemy were killed in recent fighting, said the communiqué.

In a pre-monsoon burst of activity the Japanese have lashed out at Allied positions in the Kala panzi and Kalandan valleys in western Burma and sharply attacked the defenses of Kohima, northeastern India, apparently with little success.

A headquarters communiqué meanwhile announced that Allied troops had withdrawn from Butheading, on the upper Maya peninsula 55 miles northwest of Akyab Port, after "having established ourselves on certain features vital to the security of the line." The withdrawal was described as a part of a "readjustment of our positions" in the area.

MAIN SUPPLY ROAD

Butheading, reoccupied by the British 14th Army last March, after a previous withdrawal a year ago, is the terminus of the main supply road across the Mayu mountains from Maungdaw. The communiqué said Allied forces had repulsed a number of determined counterattacks in the Mayu mountains just west of Butheading.

Brushing off enemy counterattacks, Allied forces continued to establish themselves more solidly in the positions they recently won north and south of Kohima, which lies 60 miles north of the big Allied base of Imphal and blocks the Japanese off from the road to the Assam-Bengal railroad, 35 miles northwest.

Nazis' Thrust In Italy Stopped

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 8 (AP)—Strong German patrols stabbed through Allied advance positions in the upper Garigliano valley of the main Fifth Army front Saturday night, but were driven off two hours later after being heavily shelled.

Fierce artillery fire took place in the lower Garigliano valley. The Anzio beachhead front was reported extremely quiet except for heavy enemy shelling in the vicinity of Caracciolo.

German dumps near the beachhead were bombed by American destroyers Saturday night with good results.

Allied Fliers Hit Deep in East Indies

By ASAHIEL BUSH

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, May 8 (AP)—Allied airmen are driving heavier bomb loads deeper into the Netherlands East Indies again, Gen. MacArthur disclosed today.

Reds Hammer At Sevastopol

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—Soviet bombers and fighters lashed at Sevastopol in intense week-end assaults, Moscow announced today and Axis broadcast asserted that "extraordinarily powerful" Red Army forces were assaulting the besieged Crimean port in an effort to overwhelm the German-Romanian garrison.

The German high command, hinting that the Russians had cracked Axis lines, spoke of a "fluctuating battle" around the fortress.

Nazis Open New Drives on Tito

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—German forces have launched strong drives throughout Yugoslavia in an apparent effort to crush the Yugoslav Partisan army during the lull on other Allied fronts. Headquarters of Marshal Tito announced today.

For the first time since American invasion forces started their lightning conquest of Hollandia April 22, bombers brought Boerco and Kai islands into their sights and dumped a heavy weight of explosives on Timor.

Night-patrolling Navy "Black Cats" (Catalinas) pounced on a Japanese convoy of one destroyer and seven freighters off Mangrove island, east of Celebes, Friday and damaged a 5000-ton merchantman. Mamla town on Boerco, 125 miles southeast of Mangrove, was bombed the same night.

Liberators and British Beauforts showered more than 30 tons of bombs Saturday on Koepang and its Penolo airfield at Timor, northwest of Darwin, Australia.

Mitchells carried a Friday attack to Kai, due south of the western end of New Guinea. Liberators continued neutralization raids on the Schouten islands, up the New Guinea coast on the path to the Philippines from Hollandia.

Seeks Peace Terms Study

MOSCOW, May 8 (AP)—The Soviet trade union journal, "War and the Working Class," says the Allied demand for unconditional surrender of the enemy requires "further study."

Germany's Life-Death Problem

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—German strategy-makers are expected to face their most fateful hour of decision about a week from the time a full-scale Allied invasion force hits west Europe.

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the Nazis are hoarding fighter strength against two alternatives. If they see a chance for decision while the invasion is still developing, they will throw it into action without restraint; otherwise they may seek to preserve it as long as possible as a threat, using the same "fleet in being" strategy that the Japs now apply to their navy.

litical unreliaables and prominent individuals marked for summary seizure.

Hitler personally selected for command of this vast police force Gen. von Woyrsch, one of the Nazis' most notorious disciplinarians.

The minute the Allies set foot on the western shores of Europe, the Germans are said to be all set to begin one of the greatest mass roundups of the war, with prospects that firing squads will have their hands full.

The Germans are said to be watching Norway as one likely invasion point.

Hitler Firing Squad Set To Mow Down Suspects

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—The Germans, anticipating invasion within three weeks, have created an elaborate super-Gestapo in western Europe, with lists of po-

Oklahoma Ace Downs 27 in Air

A U. S. FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND, May 8 (AP)—Capt. Robert S. Johnson of Lawton, Okla., a Thunderbolt pilot, shot down two enemy planes over Germany today to boost his total to 27—all bagged in the air. He thus became the first American ace in the European theater to break Capt. Edward Rickenbacker's combat record of 26 aircraft kills in the first World War.

Johnson tied the record set by the southwest Pacific theater by Maj. Richard I. Bong, 23, of Peapack, Wis.

In the European theater, Capt. Don Gentile of Piqua, O., now on home leave, holds the record of enemy planes destroyed by an American pilot, with a total score of 30, of which seven were destroyed on the ground.

Johnson, 24, downed six of his planes over Berlin.

He is regarded as a cool deadly pilot and is confident but not cocky about his flying ability. He once remarked that a fighter pilot needed "good eyes and a good neck" to survive. "If you haven't those—you are a goner."

Johnson first flew solo in a plane when he was only 14 and obtained a civilian pilot's license in 1939.

He was an amateur boxer—he weighs 165 pounds—and likes to talk in boxing terms. He says "This thing is like a 15-round fight and in my opinion we still have 13 rounds to go."

"Any time you underestimate an opponent," he said recently, "you are going to get knocked on your backside."

Young Johnson has been shot up three times, and his fellow fliers credit his courage and flying skill with keeping him alive. He thinks Nazi pilots are "no better or no worse than Americans," but believes they lack initiative.

Allied Patrols Land At Bougainville Bay

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—Allied patrols have landed at Bougainville Bay, about 20 miles east of Hollandia in New Guinea, the British radio said today in quoting a correspondent of the Australian broadcasting commission. The broadcast was recorded by CBS.

NO
30
TAX

FEATURING
LIVE LATE TALK
A
MUSIC BOX



FORGIVES MATE—Henry Gerhart of Pittsburgh is reconciled with his wife, Olga, at inquest where a jury recommended that Gerhart be held in the murder of the "other woman," Josephine Reed, with whom he had lived for nine years. Gerhart admitted kicking and beating Miss Reed to death after he accused her of being off with another man.

International News Photo

Ill, Flies to Hub From Argentina

By Associated Press

On the advice of four prominent South American physicians, Mrs. Cecilia Smud, mother of Dr. Jacobo Smud, widely known Buenos Aires doctor, was being flown to Boston today for treatment of a serious streptococcus infection.

Carlos Monge, assistant manager of the First National Bank, said arrangements for the trip and treatment at the Lahey Clinic and New England Baptist Hospital were made by the bank's special service department in an effort to save Mrs. Smud's life.

The South American physicians suggested the Lahey Clinic, Monce said, after they had exhausted remedies familiar to them. Monge added it was possible the miracle drug, penicillin, could be obtained here for Mrs. Smud if the diagnosis indicated it would be of any help.

Monge said the elderly woman would arrive by plane tomorrow and would be placed immediately under the care of Dr. Louis M. Hurkthal, head of the medical department of Lahey clinic.

The entire trip from Buenos Aires will be by plane, Monge said. Mrs. Smud, accompanied by her son, arrived in Miami today.

21 Hurt as Bus, Taxicab Crash

Twenty-one persons were at Milton, Forest Hills and service hospitals today with injuries suffered in an early morning crash of an Eastern Massachusetts railway bus in Milton. Several of the injured are servicemen.

The bus, bound for Ashmont from Brockton with 27 passengers, skidded into a taxicab, went out of control and overturned in Randolph st., near the Tucker Hill section. While the bus was lying across the roadway, two automobiles making the turn there crashed into it.

The injured were taken to hospitals in all available ambulances in the Milton-Dorchester area. Later, U. S. sailors and Coast Guardsmen among the victims were transferred to the Chelsea Naval Hospital. British servicemen, after first aid treatment at Milton Hospital, were taken to the Squantum Base Hospital.

Fall River Strikers Vote on Going Back

FALL RIVER, May 8—Striking craft unionists of the Arkwright Corp. textile mill were scheduled to meet today to take action on a back-to-work order of the War Labor Board.

Two Lost Boys Hunted in Fells

Aided by scores of volunteers, police today resumed a search through the woods of Middlesex Fells Reservation for two young Medford boys, missing since Saturday, when they left their homes to visit the zoo at Spot Pond.

The missing youngsters are Warren MacDonald, 11, son of Pvt. and Mrs. William MacDonald of Salem st., and Charles Ritson, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritson of Sheridan ave., Medford.

Medford police reported the MacDonald boy was dressed in a white sweat shirt and long gray corduroy trousers and carried a camera. The Ritson boy has a white blouse, navy-blue jacket, dungarees and a soft hat. The MacDonald boy's father is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn.



FOR WAC OFFICERS—The new summer uniform for WAC officers makes its debut... its blouse and skirt of tropical worsted. An overseas cap can be worn... but visored hat will be retained for formal occasions. Lemon-colored scarf and matching gloves are new additions.

Army Photo from International News

450 Soldiers Stranded Here

More than 450 soldiers found themselves left high and dry—and AWOL—at Park sq. from midnight to early forenoon today when officials of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Ry. Co. refused to put on extra buses on the last run to their cantonment.

Feelings ran high as the men pleaded in vain for transportation to get them back to camp before 2 or 6 this morning, when most of their furloughs or week-end leaves ended.

Adding to the discontent were reports that taxicab drivers had pressed cabs and private autos into service to profiteer on trips to the camp, charging each passenger \$5, or from \$15 to \$25 a car.

So tense was the situation in Park sq., with scores of disgruntled men roaming around in search of rides, that Deputy Police Supt. James J. Henchey, four sergeants and 45 officers were rushed to the scene.

GATHER IN TERMINAL

They succeeded in persuading the men to assemble in the bus line's terminal to wait for the tie-up to be unraveled. Soon every inch of floor space, counters and side rooms in the terminal became an improvised barracks as the stranded men sought to catch a few hours' sleep.

Informed of the situation by the Boston American, General Manager Fred A. Cummings of the bus line ordered every available coach from the Eastern Mass. garages at Lynn, Melrose and Quincy to proceed immediately to Park sq. and take the soldiers back to camp.

Cummings said "an unfortunate misunderstanding" caused the tie-up and pointed out that since their camp has been open the Eastern Massachusetts Co. has provided 24-hour service. On some occasions, he said, the firm has run as many as 15 extra buses after midnight to accommodate soldiers.

TECHNICALLY AWOL

The provost marshal's office at the Army base, which tried unsuccessfully to have the company supplement its 11:35 bus, voiced the opinion that although the men would be "technically AWOL" as they returned to camp, their commanding officers could be lenient under the circumstances.

One of the stranded men was a captain and sought out all soldiers under his personal command who were at the terminal extending their leaves until 10 a. m. today.

Chelsea Poles Pay Tribute to Pulaski

A wreath lay at the monument of Gen. Casimir Pulaski, in Pulaski sq., Chelsea, today, following the celebration of the 153d anniversary of the Polish Constitution by parishioners of St. Stanislaw's Church.

Mayor Bernard L. Sullivan was chief speaker at the monument exercises. Children of the parish, garbed in the native costumes, marched with Boy and Girl Scouts to the square.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and cooler today and tonight. The lowest temperature tonight will be about 45 degrees. Tuesday increasing cloudiness. Somewhat warmer Tuesday afternoon. Eighteen to 25-miles-per-hour winds today, diminishing to gentle by late tonight. Gentle winds on Tuesday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 53 Concord 47
Bangor 53 Hartford 49
Burlington 48 Providence 51

Warmest day this date—87 in 1905.
Coldest day this date, 38 in 1902.
Only 44 days to summer.
Sun rises, 5:29 a. m.; sets, 7:53 p. m.
High 54.9, low 36.0; precip., 0.0; rel. hum., 61.



AID FOR TRIPLETS' MOM—Mrs. Margaret Bassett, president of the Practical Nurses of New York, Inc., offers her assistance to Mrs. Muriel Bachant, Bronx wife who finds that taking care of her newly-arrived triplets is a big job. Mrs. Bachant's husband is in Britain.

International News Photo

Cross Vision in Alert Is Verified by Vicar

IPSWICH, England, May 8 (AP)—The Rev. Harold Godfrey Green, vicar of St. Nicholas Church and chaplain to British forces, said today he had verified "quite definitely" the story of hundreds of Ipswich residents who said they saw a vision of Jesus on a cross, in the sky during an April 27 air raid alert.

"There was scarcely any variation in these accounts," he said after extensive conversations with residents in this East Anglian coast town. "Hundreds of persons said they saw the sign clearly."

Nearly 800 townspeople yesterday crowded St. Nicholas Church—which seats only 500—for a sermon on the vision, in which the vicar said: "I have satisfied myself beyond doubt of the authenticity of the vision. I regard the sign as a good omen... I did not myself see the sign and for this I am sorry."

The vision was said to have lasted 15 minutes. It first took

form in the shape of a large white cross, the chaplain was told, and then the form of Jesus appeared.

"His head was bowed and His feet were crossed—all who saw the cross agree on these details," he said. "When it disappeared it did not drift away like clouds but vanished instantly and entirely."

Other clouds were said to have drifted by while the vision remained stationary.

Some who did not see it suggested the vision might have resulted from light on ice crystals in the air, but there was no agreement on any explanation.

SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

"NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION FOR MY INSURANCE"

SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

No medical examination is now required for Savings Bank Life Insurance up to \$500, on a child in good health, from 6 months to age 15. It's issued over-the-counter at lowest cost, chiefly due to no selling commissions. Rates are very low. At age 5, \$500 endowment at age 65 costs only \$1.70 quarterly. For information, call at your nearest Savings Bank, or write:

Savings Bank Life Insurance Council, 50 Federal St., Boston 10

Buy SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE at Lowest Cost

F. D. Rested, Back at Work

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt went back to work today, feeling a great deal better after a four weeks' rest on a South Carolina plantation. He evidently was in top condition for whatever may be in store on the military, political and domestic fronts.



RESCUED—After clinging to their overturned sailboat in Wollaston Bay for half an hour, James Craig (left) and Edward Clear, both of Hough's Neck, were rescued by Morrill France and H. J. Damon as their craft was drifting out to sea. The rescuers pulled them into a rowboat. International News Photo

The President invited Congressional leaders to the White House this morning to review the legislative picture as it shaped up during his vacation at Hobcaw, the 23,000-acre estate of his old friend, Bernard M. Baruch, at Georgetown, S. C.

NUMBER OF SUBJECTS

Any number of subjects were open for discussion—Congressional investigations, for example, of the government's seizure of the Chicago plants of Montgomery Ward and Company. Mr. Roosevelt had nothing to say about that at an informal press conference before he started north.

In fact, he said, he was aware of no major problems awaiting his attention in Washington, since he had kept abreast of his official tasks during his stay at Hobcaw. Secretary of State Hull met the Chief Executive's special train when it pulled in yesterday morning and brought him up to date on international affairs.

Hull had another appointment with the Chief Executive at noon today. He was preceded at the White House by Undersecretary Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., recently back from London.

The President attested to reporters that he was feeling a great deal better than when he left Washington a month ago to recuperate from weeks of illness. He said no traces were left of influenza or bronchitis.

COMPLETE CHECKUP

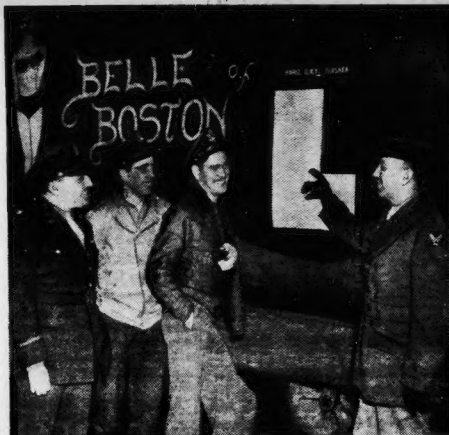
Just to make sure of that, his physician, Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, will subject him to another complete physical checkup sometime this week.

From his first floor bedroom, the Chief Executive had an impressive view of azaleas, honeysuckle, and a green lawn stretching down to the brackish waters of Winyah Bay.

He particularly liked to drive through the forests of pine, cypress, and live oaks with their garlands of Spanish moss.



CENTENARIAN—Mrs. Rachel Thyne Thomas celebrates her 100th birthday... and here she cuts a candle-bedecked cake at a party tendered her by relatives and friends at her Oxford st., Cambridge, home. Mrs. Thomas, born in Montreal, has been a Cambridge resident for the past 37 years. International News Photo



BELLE OF BOSTON—Bay State crewmen of the Belle of Boston look over their Liberator after they returned from a mission over the continent. The airmen are (l. to r.) Capt. Samuel M. Larkin of Ruthven st., Roxbury; Lieut. Raymond E. Sawyer of Pittsfield; Lieut. J. Edward Worlan of Crescent ave., Melrose, and Capt. Malcolm Derry of Standish rd., Watertown. Associated Press Photo

Walkout Perils Half Million Pounds of New Bedford Fish

With almost a half-million pounds of fish at New Bedford threatened with spoilage as the result of a drastic shortage of freezing space, union, management and government officials met here today in an effort to end a labor dispute at the Commonwealth Ice and Cold Storage Co., one of the Boston waterfront's largest freezing plants.

A walkout of 20 men at the Boston plant Saturday, which resulted in condemnation and dumping of 15,000 pounds of fish into the harbor, threatened today to tie up the frozen fish industry here and seriously affect Army supplies.

Spokesmen for the fish handlers' union said the dispute centered on overtime pay and efforts would be made at today's negotiations to obtain an increase. Commonwealth Co. officials instructed their New Bedford buyers to make no further purchases because of the situation here. Meanwhile, the fish glut there remained unabated.

Wholesalers and government officials viewed the situation with alarm, inasmuch as a dozen fishing craft already were tied up in the harbor with their cargoes heavily iced in the hope they will keep until the bottleneck can be broken.

Allied Bombers Fire Nazi Destroyer

CAIRO, May 8 (IAP)—Middle East aircraft set fire to a destroyer in the eastern Mediterranean and worked over enemy installations on Crete and other islands and southern Greece, an Allied communique said today.

The Castelli and Meleme airfields on Crete were bombed. A fuel dump on Paros was exploded. Installations on Kythera and southern Greece were attacked but not identified. Two Allied planes were lost.

Gen. Merrill Ill in Burma

NEW DELHI, April 11 (delayed)—(AP)—Brig.-Gen. Frank Merrill, 40-year-old leader of Merrill's American Marauders, became ill during last week's operations a few miles northwest of Kamaing in northern Burma and temporarily was forced to turn his command over to Col. Charles Hunter.

Despite his condition he first persisted in remaining with the Marauders, but finally was flown to an American hospital in India by a plane which landed virtually under the noses of the Japanese.

Merrill, whose home is in Cincinnati and whose wife lives at North Woodstock, N. H., was stricken after three weeks of marching and fighting over jungle trails described as about the world's roughest.

Hunter, who was Merrill's classmate and executive officer, was graduated from West Point in 1928.

Catholic League To Open Congress

With the Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, D. D., administrator of the archdiocese, as celebrant of a solemn pontifical mass, members of the League of Catholic Women will open their eighth annual congress at St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay, at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The theme of the two-day meeting, "Defense of the Family," was selected for discussion by Cardinal O'Connell shortly before his death.

All the meetings following the pontifical mass will be held at the Hotel Statler. Rt. Rev. Augustine F. Hickey, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Cambridge, will deliver the keynote address at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Rev. James Gillis, C. S. P., editor of the Catholic World, New York, and famous radio orator, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Legion to Show Vet Petition

By FRANK REILLY

Boston American Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, May 8—Before debate starts Thursday in the House on the "G-I Bill of Rights," American Legion officials expect to present to the Democratic and Republican leaders a petition bearing 1,000,000 signatures of men and women in all parts of America, demanding speedy passage of the measure.

The petition will be accepted by Speaker Sam Rayburn and Majority Leader John W. McCormack for the Democrats and by Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., and Republican Whip Leslie Arends for the Republicans.

Cong. Philip J. Philbin of Massachusetts said a bitter fight over the educational provision of the bill was to be expected, inasmuch as a certain element was desirous of having close government supervision of veterans' education and a liberal element in the House was known to support them.

2 El Tieups Laid To Wire, Brakes

A short circuit and a broken brake beam were blamed today for two subway tieups which delayed thousands of Sunday evening commuters.

The more serious delay, which tied up traffic for an hour, happened at Haymarket sq., when the brake beam of a three-car, Lechmere-bound train snapped. Passengers were shifted to northbound Elevated trains at Union station, and boarded Lechmere cars that operated on shuttle service from North Station.

Less than an hour earlier, thousands of baseball fans homeward bound from the double-header at Braves Field, were delayed when the lead wire under a car motor short circuited in the Boylston st. tube between Copley and Arlington stations.

Air Attack on Japan Seen Chennault Plan

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—The Berlin radio broadcast a dispatch today quoting Tokyo newspaper Asahi Shinbun as saying the 14th U. S. Air Force under Maj.-Gen. Chennault in China is being strongly reinforced from India and being moved 450 miles closer to Tokyo in preparation for an air assault on Japan.

The dispatch asserted the transfer of the air force's base from Kuming east to Kweilin, "represents another move in the American strategy of building up being on the Chinese mainland and concentrating powerful units there for air raids on the Japanese motherland."



IT'S ALL OFF—A long engagement didn't work out for comedienne Peggy Ryan and Marine Sergt. Ray Hirsch, the actress admitted today. Their two-year engagement has been called off and Peggy has returned the sergeant's ring. "There's nobody else and we may get together later," she said.

7 Saved in Boat Mishaps; 1 Lost

While State Police dragged the Connecticut river at Northampton today for the body of Michael Lipinski, 24, of Sunderland, who lost his life when a rowboat capsized, officials reported seven men were rescued in Massachusetts boating mishaps.

The Merrimack river was the scene of two rescues. Joseph De Filippo, 30, of Berkeley st., Lawrence, and Jerry De Angelo, 24, of First st., Rings Island, were towed ashore by Charles Adams of Salisbury, who heard their cries.

Earlier, Bernard Quimby, 17, of Haverhill, was twice rescued after a rowboat capsized.

Joseph Kelly, 17, of East st., and John Parrott, 17, of Auckland st., Dorchester, were rescued in Dorchester bay by a Coast Guard patrol after their sailboat overturned.

The rescue of two shipyard workers from Wollaston bay when their sailboat overturned was witnessed by hundreds of persons. James Craig, 25, of Ratchford st., and Edward Clear, 27, of Winthrop st., both of Hough's Neck, were being carried to sea when Morrill France and Harold J. Damon, both of Quincy Shore dr., reached him in a rowboat.

3 Bay State 'Buzz Saws' Down 4 Japs

Three Massachusetts fliers, members of the Flying Buzz Saws, an outfit of Thunderbolt fighters in the Southwest Pacific, accounted for four Japanese planes during March, to help bring their group's total for the month to 22, the Associated Press reported today.

Leader of the Bay State trio was Lieut. Robert K. Johnson of Florence st., Hudson, who bagged a pair of enemy planes over We-wak to bring his total to three.

Lieut. Philip T. Talcott of Washington st., Medford, also downed one over We-wak, and Lieut. Edwards Park of Marlboro st., Boston, brought down his in a mission over Bogadjim Road.

R. I. Ace Godfrey Bares Air Saga

By PAUL WHELTON and JAMES F. McENANEY

Over the outskirts of Berlin the "long drink of water" from Woonsocket, R. I., gave a little squirt with his guns, then pulled back on the stick. Part way along the climbing arc he kicked the Mustang over and watched the ME109 hatch slam back and the German climb out.

Spits of tracer smoke suddenly whipped past the Mustang and the long, lean American, folded into the cockpit, felt his P-51 jar and knew he was being hit. Another 109 had closed up from behind.

Again he hauled back on the stick, and clawed up into a stall. But instead of spinning off, the sleek Mustang toppled curiously, end over end—down, down, down, through smoke and hurtling steel and the din of a thousand guns, though he could not hear the guns.

Death rode earthward with the American in the tumbling, screaming Mustang, and into his ears through the radio came frantic screams of his partner to bail out.

"RATHER SHAKEN"

"Right now, with the confidence God has given me, I feel my normal self, but for awhile I was rather shaken," Lieut. John T. (Johnny) Godfrey wrote later to his mother at Woonsocket in a masterpiece of understatement.

He "managed to pull it out just about 50 feet above the ground," he explained, instead of taking to the "chute, as Capt. Don Gentile of Piqua, O., his flight commander, had shrieked and shrieked at him.

Some of his instruments were gone, so he could climb back again through the clouds. He flew most of the way out of Germany at less than 1000 feet.

Twice he essayed the clouds but, without his artificial horizon to watch on the board, he spun in again nearly to earth. Once a proving ME109 was sighted, but Johnny managed to cloud hop until he lost him.

"I was very scared and did a lot of praying on the way back," he confessed. "I wasn't grave or fearless. In fact, I sweated out every minute of that trip."

BITS FROM DREAM

Woonsocket, the high school football field, his old room at home—with the BB gun, the twenty-two and the shotgun hanging on the wall—St. James' Episcopal Church on the choir loft where he sang, Limerock pool, the breathless excitement of senior class day—all seemed bits from an old and misty dream as Godfrey skittered back for the channel and his base.

But he had "Reggie's Reply," the swift P-51 named for an elder brother lost in a ship torpedoing, had accounted for two more German planes in that first trip escorting heavy bombers by daylight over Berlin.

Now Lieut. Godfrey and Capt. Gentile, his partner in the ace "brother act" of Gentile and Godfrey in the European theater of operations, are on the way home for a well-deserved rest of a month each.

Between them—Flight Comdr. Gentile and Wingman Godfrey—they have a total score of 53 "positives," 53 enemy planes destroyed in the air and on the ground, though their actual score undoubtedly is much higher.

CLOSE TO GENTILE

Leading ace in the ETO, Don Gentile, at 23 years, is credited with 23 planes knocked out of the skies and seven eliminated while sitting on the ground. Gentile's "My Man Godfrey" has blasted 17 in the air in addition to getting six sitters.

Johnny Godfrey, veteran of 18 months of aerial battling, though he has just passed 22 years, is coming home to the little white cottage on the Louisquisset pike in North Smithfield, which edges Woonsocket.

He's coming home to his ma, Mrs. Ethel A. Godfrey, so far his only girl; his dad, Reginald God-



THIS PICTURE OF Johnny Godfrey was taken in 1942 before he went overseas as a commissioned pilot officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Today the Woonsocket youth is en route home as a U. S. Army Air Force ace... with 23 Nazi planes to his credit.

The picture story of Lieut. Godfrey's life will be found on pages 16 and 17.

frey, who, when the rubber business in which he was engaged fell apart because of the war, got a job in a war plant; to his eldest brother, Sidney J. Godfrey, 23; to his other living brother, Lawrence Godfrey, 27, and to his mongrel collie dog, "Duke," whose picture has been painted on the nose of Johnny's fighter planes, as well as the challenge, "Reggie's Reply."

In the last letter received by his mother, Johnny said he had completed 90 missions as a Yankee fighter pilot, and between the time he wrote and the time his leave orders came through it is probable that he had completed 100.

SENT MEDALS HOME

He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with five clusters (equivalent to five additional Air Medals) and the Silver Star, but instead of wearing his decorations he has sent them all home as received.

When he went overseas from Canada on Oct. 18, 1942, a commissioned pilot officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force, he was one of 23 youths who had trained together and been commissioned together and were anxious to tangle with the Germans in the skies.

Today he is the sole survivor of that eager band. All the others are gone—killed in action or in assigned operations.

The last one, Lieut. Bob Richards of New York, went four weeks ago. He was Johnny Godfrey's closest pal, closer even than Don Gentile, because Johnny and Bob had known each other longer. The death of Richards, it was confided to his mother by Lieut. Godfrey, shook him harder than anything which yet had happened to him in the war.

Their flight had sped across the channel on a mission over Germany and the pilots were jabbering over their phones. Suddenly Bob Richards called to Johnny and said his engine was kicking up; that he was heading back for the home station.

SHOOKING NEWS

Johnny called back "Good luck" and watched him peel off and sail away into the west, dwindling smaller and smaller, until the tiny speck which was Bob's Mustang blended into the haze.

When Godfrey landed, hours

later, he received the shocking news from his ground crew that Richards was gone. Almost across the channel his balky fighter had exploded in mid-air and its wreck had plunged into the rolling waves. Of his breiveted class from Canada, the youths who had served in three services, the long, lean American stood alone and he was bitter.

But war is no respecter of individuals, of feelings, of hopes or ambitions. And the war was not yet won. So Johnny Godfrey fought down his dark mood, climbed into his checker-nosed P-51 the next day as usual and went out with Don Gentile's flight to employ once more the "you-hold-him-and-I'll-hit-him" system of destruction of Hitler's Luftwaffe.

(Continue Lieut. John Godfrey's story of an enthralling aerial partnership in tomorrow's Boston American.)

WAC Becomes Bride On Italian Front

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, May 6 (INS)—WAC Sgt. Marian Siewitzke of Mosinee, Wis., today became the bride of Pvt. Charles Wrinkles of Atlanta, Ga.

It was the first time a member of the Women's Army Corps had been married at the fighting front in this war.



AID MARINES—The Marine Corps' "moral duty" to its discharged personnel—and those later to be discharged—is now being fulfilled by the recently established Marine Corps Rehabilitation Division at Room 726, Federal Building, Boston, which handles all New England cases except those from Connecticut. Pioneers in the program are Capt. Ara J. Miller (center), director, Sergt. Maj. A. J. Casey and Lieut. Vivian L. Rogers. International News Photo

Comb Offices In Paper Drive

Boston's business office waste paper collections were expected to soar today as the drive "invaded" the downtown department store and shoe and leather wholesale districts.

All concerns in this region are heavy users of catalogues and pamphlets, especially sought in the campaign. However, most of the firms are now feeling the effects of the shortage in wrapping paper and bags which they use for shipping.

Chairman Frank Vorenberg of the Retail Trade Board urged every store to contribute its obsolete files, records, advertising matter, magazines, trade publications and directories to the drive which is sponsored by the Advertising Club of Boston.

At the same time James T. Gorman, treasurer of the New England Shoe and Leather Ass'n, called on all members of the association to salvage every pound of paper no longer serving any useful purpose.

Collection trucks will start their pickups at 1 p. m. in the downtown drive along Washington st., from Essex to Summer (even numbers only); Summer st., Washington to Kingston; Kingston st., Essex to Summer; Essex st., Washington to Kingston; Harrison ave., Essex to Bedford; Chauncey st., Avon st., Bedford st., Norfolk pl.; Chickering pl.; Hayward pl.; Exeter pl., and Rowe pl.

Today's collections in the statewide drive will include curb pickups in Brockton and East Bridgewater.

Waste Paper Collections

TOMORROW
HULL—Curb collection, paper, tin.
BOSTON—Business office clean-out.

Summer st., Kingston to Atlantic ave.; High st., Summer to Federal; Atlantic ave., Summer to Essex; Essex st., Kingston to Atlantic ave.; Bedford st., Kingston to Summer; Lincoln st., Essex to Summer; South st., Essex to Summer; Columbia st., Linwood pl.; Waverly pl.

Draft Heads Meet

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—State draft directors gathered here today for three days of intensive closed conferences, during which they will report progress in the current drive to get men under 26 into uniform.

Headquarters officials said the meeting is not for policy determination.

Schoolmates to Attend Rite Of Burned Woburn Girl

Schoolmates from the third grade of the Parker School in Woburn will attend funeral services tomorrow for 8-year-old Florence Ward, who died Saturday in City Hospital of burns suffered when a bottle of nail polish remover, accidentally dropped on a stove, exploded and set fire to her clothing.

Keeping almost constant vigil at the little girl's white coffin at the home on William Ward, Richmond st., Woburn, uncle of the victim, is her mother, who was severely burned about her hands trying to save her daughter's life.

Mrs. Ward insisted on leaving Choate Memorial Hospital in order to make Florence's funeral arrangements.

A requiem mass will be solemnized in St. Charles' Church at 8 a. m., with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn. Several of the child's schoolmates will serve as pallbearers.

Wales Archbishop Dies

BANGOR, Wales (AP)—The Most Reverend Charles Alfred Howell Green, 79, bishop of Bangor, and archbishop of Wales until his retirement about a month ago due to ill health, is dead. He was appointed archbishop of Wales in 1934.



SPONSORS SUB—Mrs. Thomas L. Gatch of Washington, D. C., wife of the Rear Admiral who commanded the "Battleship X" (USS South Dakota) in its famed South Pacific battle, wields the bottle with which she christened the submarine Sea Owl at Portsmouth, N. H. Navy Photo

3 Bay State Navy Men Honored

One Massachusetts man has been decorated and two others meritoriously promoted for bravery in action, First Naval District headquarters announced today.

Theodore S. Malikowski, 22, aviation ordnanceman 1/c, of Springfield st., Chicopee, received the Air Medal for courage and skill as a combat crewman in air attacks on Wake and Tarawa.

Those receiving meritorious advancement were Stanley Joseph Hollis, 20, of Banks st., Cambridge, to motor machinist's mate 2/c, and Jerry William Patterson, 21, son of Mrs. Lena Rainey of Nelson ter., Brookline, to motor machinist's mate 3/c.

Nazi Guards Kill 4 Danes in Uprising

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 8 (AP)—Four Danes were killed and 13 wounded in a fight between German guards and several hundred prisoners at a Danish concentration camp at Horsned last night, the Goteborg Posten reported today.

The uprising developed when rumors spread the inmates, including numerous prominent Danes, were to be transferred to Germany.

Sees Poles Sold Out By U. S., British Pact

By GORDON SCHENDEL

WORCESTER, May 8 (INS)—Monsignor B. A. Bojanowski, noted Catholic authority on Russian-Polish questions, charged yesterday that the Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski's mission to Moscow indicates Churchill and Roosevelt have agreed to "Lend-Lease Poland to Russia."

"The sacrifice of Poland," the Polish-born clergyman charged, "apparently is to be made to keep the Soviet's armies moving west after they have reached the Curzon line in Poland."

Monsignor Bojanowski's statement added new fuel to the raging controversy caused by the mysterious flight to Russia of Fr. Orlemanski, pro-Soviet Polish-American priest from Springfield, Mass., who is now on his way back to the United States.

"Fr. Orlemanski's mission is to convert the six million Americans who are of Polish origin to Russia's program for Poland," Monsignor Bojanowski said.

"It long has been obvious," Monsignor Bojanowski continued, "from the many hints that have been dropped, that an international bargain regarding Poland's fate was made at the Teheran conference. The bargain has been kept a mystery, but its picture is fast becoming recognizable."

"In accordance with the terms of the international bargain, Poland apparently is to be handed to Russia as another gift of lend-lease. Both Churchill and Secretary Hull have prepared us."



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Soft Sole, Wedge Heel
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SLIPPERS

On the balcony **\$1.89** Fine Mother's Day gift

"Antic soft padded sole upper with the popular wedge heel. Choose from blue or wine cotton uppers with just how trimming. Sizes 4 to 8 in one color or another. No ration coupons needed for these."

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SECONDS OF
FAMOUS MAKE**

SHORT or LONG SLEEVE

**SPORT
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\$1.95

Small, medium or large in one kind or another

You'll find a variety of plain color sport shirts, colorful plaid patterns—you'll find quality rayons, spun rayons, or rayon and cotton fabrics—you'll find short or long sleeve styles in one kind or another

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—No mail or phone orders



DEBUTANTE WEDS—Beatrice Seabury, Beverly Farms debutante, and Pfc. Lovett Sturges, New York socialite, are today honeymooning after their marriage at a military ceremony at Austin, Texas. The bride is the daughter of Lieut. Holand Seabury, USNR, and Mrs. Seabury.

Hull, Barkley In '44 Running

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

WASHINGTON, May 8 (INS)—Sec. Hull and Sen. Barkley are overwhelming favorites for the Democratic presidential nomination in event President Roosevelt refuses to try for a fourth term.

Hull, now 72, would be the almost unanimous choice of Capitol Hill Democrats were it not for his age.

Others mentioned for the nomination were Gen. Marshall; Sen. Truman, of Missouri; Sen. Tydings, of Maryland; Speaker Rayburn, of Texas; Supreme Court Justice Douglas; Sen. Byrd, of Virginia; former Gov. Ely, of Massachusetts; Sen. Gillette, of Iowa; Undersecretary of State Stettinius, of New York and Virginia, and WPB Vice-Chairman Charles E. Wilson, former head of General Electric.

Of the scores of Democrats interviewed, none mentioned Vice-President Henry A. Wallace or Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower director who had a tremendous following four years ago.

Prints Checked In Trunk Killing

CHICAGO, May 8 (AP)—Federal bureau of investigation agents today checked fingerprint files in Washington in an attempt to identify a woman whose body last week was shipped in a trunk from Chicago to Los Angeles by a man who called himself "John Lopez."

Prints taken from the victim were expected to reveal whether or not she was the woman registered with a man in a small Chicago hotel until a week ago as "Mr. and Mrs. John Lopez," police said.

Because of one day's employment at a Chicago war plant which made fingerprints as a routine requirement, the woman who had registered as "Mrs. Lopez" would have her prints on record in Washington.

Delaware's 6 Votes Go to Gov. Dewey

WILMINGTON, Del., May 8 (AP)—Delaware's six votes at the Republican national convention will go to Thomas E. Dewey. Decision to support the New York governor for the presidential nomination was announced after a meeting of the state's six delegates and six alternates Saturday night in the home of Senator Buck, who was chosen chairman of the delegation. Gov. Walter W. Bacon was named vice-chairman.

Fire Blackout Protest Waited

WASHINGTON, May 8 (INS)—An official protest by the Irish government against the blacklisting of Irish nationals by the State Department was expected in diplomatic circles today.

The protest, it was predicted, would be based on two points:

1—Some of the blacklisted persons are of such reputable character as to be above suspicion.

2—No aid to the enemy from Ireland is possible today, because of the blockade and the interruption of communications.

The action of the United States government in adding 38 Irish names to the list of blocked nationals carried with it the accusation that they were aiding the enemy.

Bang! Your waste kitchen fats can make explosives for our guns!

GOP Moves to Put Lid on U. S. Debt

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Ranking Republican members of the House ways and means committee announced today they would try to hold the national debt limitation for the next fiscal year to \$240,000,000,000 instead of \$260,000,000,000.

Rep. Knutson (R.) of Minnesota declared:

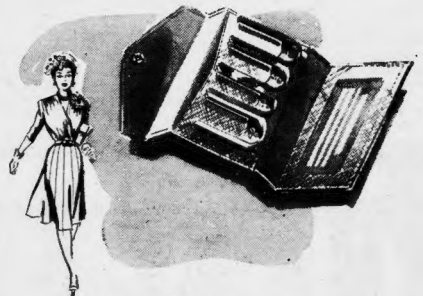
"On every side we see waste and extravagance that runs into hundreds of millions if not billions of dollars. Even if we would set the limit at \$500,000,000,000, the Roosevelt Administration would reach it if given a little time."

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NIGHT TILL 9
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**Give Mother a
quick change purse
\$2 plus 20% tax**

Pocket size leather holder with slide "rails" for easy to get at quarters, dimes, nickels, pennies. Pocket for bills, window for driving license or identification. In green, red, blue, black, brown. \$2 plus 20% tax.



**Give Mother a
billfold
\$1 plus 20% tax**

Another reasonably priced pocket-size gift. Leather billfold with change pocket and window for license or identification. Beautifully made—in blue, red, green leather. \$1 plus 20% tax.

**Mail and phone orders filled.
Call Hubbard 4250**

Filene's Shop for Bags—Street Floor

FILENE'S, Boston 1. Please send me:

.....Quick Change Purse at \$2. Color.....

.....Billfold at \$1. Color.....

NAMECHARGE ()

STREETCHECK ()

CITYZONESTATE

14 Youth Centers To Broadcast

The 14 Boston public school centers of the Massachusetts Youth Committee soon will have their own radio station. Committee officials announced today that the first portable transmitter, designed as an incentive to the youth campaign, was constructed by engineers of Station WEEI, Boston's CBS outlet.

Weighing only 25 pounds, the junior station already has been approved by the Boston school committee, which is expected shortly to authorize installation of the four-watt units at all Massachusetts Youth Committee centers here.

The newly created station, because of its recreation, educational and vocational importance, is a major contribution to the youth campaign now in the seventh month of its program in juvenile guidance.

For the first time in this country, and through this station, young people have been given an opportunity to study radio in its commercial phases with a minimum of adult supervision.

The first group of portable radio stations will be built by pupils at the Boston Trade School as soon as Boston school authorities complete arrangements. All parts used in the WEEI plans are now available on the market.

Firebug Hunted

NEWBURYPORT, May 8.—Police and arson investigators sought a firebug here after a blaze levelled a barn and spread to the home of Mrs. Fred Allen, Low st.



International News Photo by Louis Rosenberg

APPLAUDED—Five prize couples of the Hazel Boone Dancing School demonstrate their talent at the Massachusetts Youth Committee Center in Dorchester Girls' High School as a feature of National Dance Week. Dancing to the applause of the class are Barbara Ann Johnson and Harold Simpson; Patty Lou Rafferty and Henry Fleming; Kay Sargent and George Ray; Lucia Lambert and Dana Herbst; Sandra and Robert Simpson.

Mother Held For Neglect

Charged with neglect of her three children, Mrs. Marion Silvers, 23, Main st., Charlestown, pleaded not guilty in Charlestown Court today and was ordered held in \$500 for hearing Thursday.

Police charged the mother left her babies, the oldest four, alone when she left the house Saturday. The children are Nancy, 4; Shirley, 2; and Donna, three months.

Her husband, John, 23, a Medford theater employee, has lived at his mother's home for more than a year, police said.

Trade Envoy to Sweden

STOCKHOLM, May 8 (AP)—Stanton Griffiths, representative of the U. S. Foreign Economic Administration, arrived in Stockholm today. There was speculation his visit was connected with Allied efforts to have Sweden halt shipping ball bearings to Germany.

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DR. LEWIS, INC.
BY SUMMER ST.
830 WASHINGTON ST.
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MONDAY - 9-6 DAILY
430 Washington St. Open MON. WED. 9 P. M.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Mon., May 8, 1944—Page 7.

Leatherette Slack Scuffs
at Wilbar's, \$2.19



Looking for a real nice gift for Mother's Day (May 14) . . . or for yourself . . . this new leatherette scuff with long wearing synthetic sole is just the thing . . . it's perfect for slacks and can be worn outdoors . . . navy, red or green . . . 4 to 8 . . . no coupon necessary . . . \$2.19. Wilbar's is at 168 Tremont Street, downtown and 1360 Beacon Street, Coolidge Cor. Mail and phone orders filled.

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Clairlite is chock full of oil, it conditions as it lightens and gives your hair lustrous blonde beauty. Choice of eight shades . . . 50c
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- SPARKLING SILVER BLONDE . . . lightens to silvery tones
- GOLD TOPAZ . . . lightens and adds soft gold tones
- ROSE TOPAZ . . . lightens and adds red-gold tones
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Ace Bong Lightning Bolts Shatter Japs

By MAJ. RICHARD I. BONG

Leading American Ace in the Pacific War Theater
(As Told to Lee Van Atta)

Distributed by International News Service. Copyright, 1944, by King Features Synd., Inc.
ADVANCED FIGHTER BASE, New Guinea, May 8 (INS)—I am strictly a one-airplane man and the P-38 is it.

That's important because apart from the fact that I've gotten a lot of my victories in P-38 Lightnings, I think the airplane itself has had a great deal of influence on my combat flying.

In the first place, you have two propellers—"fans," as we call them—and with all due respect to the single engine japs two "fans" can mean the difference between coming home and not coming home.

That's especially true out here where the distances are so great. Even if you crash in the jungle and miss the Japs—or they miss you—your chances of getting out again aren't exactly in your favor.

That is why I've always looked at that second propeller as a million dollar life insurance policy. After coming home five times on one engine, I'm pretty much in favor of these Lightnings.

The thing I like best about our P-38's is their range. You can't roll up victories unless you can get into a scrap and you can't get into a scrap unless you can get at the Japs.

It was different in the old days when the Nips were coming at us. About all you needed then was something with wings on and you had a good chance of picking up a plane or two.

But ever since our bombers forced the enemy to get out of all his old haunts—places like Madang, Lae, and more recently Wewak and Hollandia—you can't get a battle unless you fly about 400 miles first.

ON 260TH MISSION

There are plenty of pilots who have hundreds of hours of combat flying time in New Guinea and perhaps three or four contacts with the Nips. I am on my 260th mission now and I have had 25 contacts—that's a high average and it accounts for a big part of my first score.

We had our first battle with the Japs over Buna on December 27, 1942. We dispensed with fifteen enemy planes and came home intact ourselves.

From then on, I guess we all knew we had a good reply for any questions the Nips wanted to ask us when it came to fighters.

There's been considerable discussion recently about the caliber of the Jap fighter pilot. The Jap just isn't what he used to be. And I think that first Lightning squad-

ron had a lot to do with his deterioration.

The enemy had his first-string fighter team in at Rabaul—at least Rabaul was the funneling point for all his advanced bases like Lae and we figured he was getting his pilot supply from Rabaul then—so we were up against the Nips' best during those first months.

He took a terrific beating all the way through, starting with Buna and going through the Bismarck Sea episode. Then there was a lull while the Fifth Air Force cleaned him up at Wewak and points between. In October and November last, we removed most of what he had left at Rabaul.

I think a big part of his first team—made up of navy pilots because the Japs always trained their fleet air arm pilots better than their army ones—was already gone by the time we got around to daylight escorted raids against Rabaul.

The first interceptions we had there were like the old days. The Japs were eager and they were good. Collectively, though, we were a lot better and there wasn't any question about who whipped whom.

JAPS SLIPPING

The real deterioration of the Jap pilots set in right after that and it's been getting worse ever since.

Last time we went to Hollandia, the official reports said we were



BONG IN NEW GUINEA
Interviewed by Press
Associated Press Wirephoto

"intercepted." That isn't exactly true. We did the intercepting. The Japs—about 20 in all—were hugging so close to the trees around Sentani Lake we had to go down and pick 'em out one at a time.

There wasn't a fight at all—well, not a very exciting one anyway. It was more like picking fleas out of a dog—hard to find but easy to kill. As long as we have Lightnings and as long as the Japs will at least make an effort to fight with us, I think the record will read like that.

(Tomorrow: A narrow escape—from court martial!)

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Physicians' Refs. Minimum Costs Speedy, Careful Operator Offering (1/2 hour treatment, Special value)
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Film Stars Flea Country Club Fire

LOS ANGELES, May 8 (AP)—Fire, which destroyed the Hillcrest Country Club last night, drove some 300 guests, including a score of movie folk, from their dinners.

Al Jolson, Danny Kaye, the Marx Brothers, George Burns, Mervyn LeRoy, Bert Lahr and the Ritz Brothers were among the celebrities dining when the fire started.

Artes Kill 9 in Week

Highway accidents in Massachusetts claimed nine lives last week, four more than in the week before and four more than in the corresponding week last year.

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SKIN
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SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
Relieves smarting torment and covers with protecting coat. Generous supply costs little.

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Fine and Difficult Hair

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NEW COLD PERMANENT \$10 up
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**Sheer print
SUIT-ERS**

\$8.95

Choose from a fine variety of styles in softly-detailed dress suit-ers—majority with short sleeves, others with three-quarter sleeves. Cool refreshing prints in sheer bemberg fabrics you'll put on now—practically live in when the mercury soars.

Sketched, Sideswept suit-er with three-quarter sleeves. White clovers on red, moss green, gray, spice, blue, sizes 12 to 20, \$8.95.



FILENE'S THRIFT AVENUE
INDIVIDUAL SIZE SHOPS,
FOURTH FLOOR



"Here's That Brewster Boy," ARNOLD STANG featured in "Same Time Next Week" opening May 8 at the Plymouth, BOSTON . . . saying "The Brewster Boy knows enough to protect his eyes with Good Eyeglasses, yes sir . . ." And if those eyeglasses are Community Opticians glasses they're sure to be Good and Low Priced, too! In BOSTON Community Opticians are at 87 Summer St. and 630 Washington St. Community Opticians are also in Malden, Lynn, Quincy, Fall River, Brockton, Waltham, Lawrence, Lowell and Manchester, N. H. 630 Washington St. BOSTON office open Mon. and Wed. Even. 9 P. M.

By the Way, Remember Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14!

Bomb Skids on Wing, Lives to Tell Story

It's downright disconcerting to look out the window of your bomber plane and see a 500-pound bomb skidding around on one of the wings—if you ask Capt. Hiram F. Conant of Cambridge.

Conant, piloting a Havoc in a recent raid over France, survived that experience recently, the Associated Press reported today from a U. S. bomber base in England.

The Cambridge flier was bombed by a plane in his own formation. He had been forced to maneuver his Havoc under the others, when he felt a jar and looked out to see the 500-pounder jiggling on his wing.

"When I saw that thing rolling around," he said, "I figured it wouldn't be long before it exploded."

Just as he was about to rock the wings to get rid of the huge egg it slid off and hurtled down on occupied France.

Conant was commissioned in

1941 as a second lieutenant after completing advanced training at Kelly Field, Texas. His primary flight training was at Alabama Institute of Aeronautics, Tuscaloosa, followed by a basic course at Randolph Field, Texas.

Dive-Bombers Blast Finnish Harbor

By the Associated Press
Kotka harbor east of Helsinki on the south coast of Finland was raided by 20 divebombers today, the Finnish communique announced. The communique was recorded by U. S. government monitors from a Finnish broadcast.



CAPT. HIRAM F. CONANT

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AT Lewandos**
MEN'S-LADIES' CLOTH COATS \$1.50
FUR-TRIMMED COATS \$2.00
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FUR PROTECTION
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BOND PRESENTS
"NEWS OF THE WORLD"
WEEI 7:40 TO 7:55 A. M.

Lieut. Tom Berube Bags 1st Nazi Plane

First Lieut. Thomas J. Berube of Tewksbury, former Boston American police reporter, has been officially credited with shooting down a ME-110 Nazi twin-engine fighter plane, the Army announced today.

Berube's victory occurred over Budapest, April 13, while he was escorting bombers. He got on the tail of the enemy aircraft and hit it repeatedly with machine gun and cannon fire. The ME-110 caught fire, went spinning out of control and crashed.

Berube is a member of the scoring fighter group in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations, officially credited with more than 425 enemy craft destroyed. He has flown more than 40 missions escorting bombers over Bulgaria, Italy, Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece, Hungary, Romania and Germany.

He was recently promoted and awarded the Army Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

He is the son of Mrs. Mary Berube and the late Louis O. Berube of Adams st., Tewksbury.



CHINESE MINISTER HONORED (CHUNGKING, May 8 (AP))—British Ambassador Sir Horace Smur today presented to Chinese War Minister H. Ying-ku the insignia of a Knight Commander of the Bath, military division.



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(Opp. Eo Capital Theatre) ASP. 6334
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(Near Quincey Trust) GRA. 9681

Big Three

GREEN RIVER, Utah, May 8 (AP)—There is no doubt among the townsfolk this year about the relative scholastic standings of members of the high school graduating class. The three members will make valedictory, salutatory and welcoming addresses.

VIVID and Pastel colors!

\$16.95

No Charge for Alterations

The perfect Brief coat! It's all wool! Nicely rayon lined — sizes 12 to 20. No charge for alterations.

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Snapshots**

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Station **WNAC**



Be clothes-proud... stand out in a crowd in grand looking Howard suits and topcoats. You get real honest Howard quality at one low price that is right down where you want it. Make it a point to visit Howard today or tomorrow. Try on a Howard garment. Its sensational balanced designing will surprise you. For style appeal, for comfort, for quality and value it pays to buy and rely on Howard for your clothes.

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All Wool Long Trouser Suits

Sizes 10 to 20

Regular

Sticky

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One Price Only

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No Charge for Alterations

Carefully tailored, smartly fashioned... plaids, diagonals, herringbones and covers.

**Howard
Littleboy Suits**

For Boys, Sizes 6 to 10

One Price Only

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Well tailored from fine fabrics... checks, diagonals, herringbones and plain color flannels.

SOME WITH KNICKERS
SOME WITH SHORTS

**Water Repellent
Cotton Poplin**

Leisure Jackets

Sizes 10 to 20

Ask to see
The Rocket

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605 WASHINGTON ST.
BETWEEN AVERY & BOYLSTON

OPEN MONDAY
1 P. M. TO 9 P. M.

OTHER DAYS
9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Veterans' Friend

Q.—I am living in Boston and would like to know where I could get information regarding some of my personal problems, as I will enter the Army soon. J. M. Brookline.

A.—The First Service Command, Personal Affairs Liaison Officer, located at 7 Beacon st., Boston, or Personal Affairs Division, 808 Commonwealth ave., Allston, will be glad to help you with such problems.

Q.—Are the wives of all servicemen entitled to free maternity and infant care?—H. W. C. Brockton.

A.—This program provides for free prenatal, delivery and post-partum care for the wife, and free pediatric care for the first year of the child's life. Only the wives of servicemen in four lower grades, private, private first class, corporal and sergeant are included in this program.

Q.—What increase in pay does an officer receive for overseas service?—"Officer's Wife," Back Bay.

A.—An officer receives an increase of 10 per cent of his base pay for overseas service. His allowances do not change.

Q.—In December of 1943 I was given an "undesirable discharge" from the U. S. Navy Reserve. Since that time the local draft board has classified me 1-A. I would like to get back into service or at least removed from the 1-A classification. —L. H., East Boston.

A.—Despite your "undesirable discharge" from the Navy you are still subject to be called in the draft for duty with the Army. However it is doubtful that you would be accepted because of your previous naval record.

(All questions submitted to Veterans Friend, Record-American Sunday Advertiser, will be published in the columns of these newspapers. For personal replies, enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope.

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FULL SPRING CONSTRUCTION

Colonial Style Living Room

- with coil spring base-spring back cushions
- with handsomely carved knuckle arms
- in rich long-wearing Colonial tapestry

Luxurious comfort is the keynote of this stunning Colonial living room set. Not only is it built with pre-war spring construction in cushions, base and back as well, but it's covered in unusually fine Colonial tapestry that will blend with any color scheme and wears as well as it looks. Notice the handsomely carved wood grips that prevent wear and soil at the ends of the arms, and the graceful lines adapted from an original Colonial design.

The set includes the large sofa and matching lounge chair. Contrasting channel back wing chair \$49.00 additional.

\$149

Budget If Desired



18th Century Mahogany 3 Piece Bedroom Set

- In Finely Grained Mahogany Veneers and Cabinet Woods
- With Full Dustproof Construction and Drawer Guides
- Pre-War Mahogany Drawer Bottoms and Metal Handles

The lovely bedroom set illustrated is a reproduction of an early American masterpiece. It retains all the graceful lines and beautiful proportions of the original and it is soundly built, too, with pre-war interiors, full dustproof construction and center drawer guides. The set includes a large dresser, hanging or swinging mirror, full size pineapple poster bed or handsome sleigh bed and massive chest on chest.

\$149

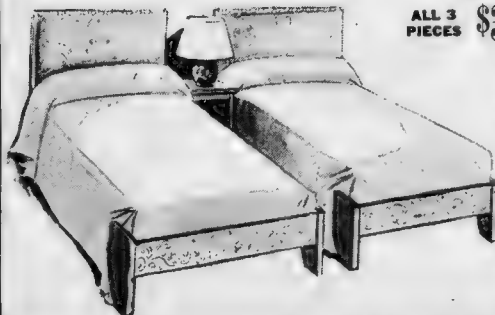
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Complete With Spring
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This new smart Hollywood bed is all the rage today. It will blend with any type of furniture and add color and charm to your room. Headboard and base covered in simulated leather in pastel colors. Each bed includes a resilient steel spring and a comfortable mattress. Twin size only. Buy one or a pair—it will go well with your present furniture.

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(Quantity—) ☐

Colonial Style

Living Room \$149... ☐

Mahogany

Bedroom Set \$149... ☐

Enclose \$5 deposit, balance

C. O. D. or terms arranged.

NAME

ADDRESS

R 54

'Fitz' in Senate Primary Merely to Protect Party

WANTED By Massachusetts Democrats, one candidate for Senator.

This situation in a major political party was termed "ridiculous" by Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald as he wired Sen. Walsh and Cong. McCormack that he is consenting to the use of his name in the filing of papers before the May 16 primary deadline only to prevent the senatorial nomination from going to the Republicans by default.

If nominated, he has no intention of running for the Senate in the November election, Fitzgerald asserted, explaining he would resign immediately and force leaders of the party to put up their strongest candidate.

"Inasmuch as the time is very short for the filing of papers for the primary," he wrote, "I respectfully suggest that the Democratic leaders from Massachusetts

in Washington get together with the Democratic state organization to see that a state ticket is filed worthy of the traditions of the party."

Viewing Gov. Saltonstall as the likely Republican candidate, the ex-mayor declared that Massachusetts needs leadership in Washington, "but not of the Saltonstall brand."

Ex-Gov. Ely, former Rep. Joseph E. Casey of Clinton and Joseph Lee, former Boston school committeeman, have been suggested as possible candidates but as yet no one has made an open bid for the nomination.

Fire Figures

Casualties of the Boston fire department, figured on a percentage basis over the past few years, have run as high as those suffered by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

This was disclosed by Mayor Tobin as he praised the firemen as "soldiers of peace who stuck to their posts under the most trying conditions," in an address at the first annual communion breakfast of these firemen.

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Flier Gets One
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS
 Yes, May 8 (AP) — Bombers credited with one victory during yesterday's daylight raid on Bucharest included Staff Sgt. Reginald W. Brown of Galt, Vt.

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 Sofa Bed, Platform Bed or Adjustable Arm Chair, Coffee Table, Table Lamp, Floor Lamp and Twin End Tables. Used.
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 Dresser with Hanging Mirror, Runny Chest of Drawers, Full Size Bed, 2 Blankets and 2 Pillows. Used.
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 Walnut Finish or Hardwood Dresser, Chest, Full Size Bed, Bed, Side and 2 Pillows. Used.
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7-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM
 Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Pinnapple Top Poster Bed, 2 Double Lamps and 2 Pillows. Floor Sample. Walnut finished hardwood.
 Sample Special **\$38.50**

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 Dresser with Hanging Mirror, Poster Twin Bed, Bedroom Chair, 2 Scatter Beds, 2 Blankets and 2 Pillows. Used.
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 Table Top. Used.
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 Choice of Materials.
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Hoe Hard Ground, Give Plants Chance

By FOSTER H. WEISS

(Head, Market Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School, and director of the Recruit American-Sunday Advertiser demonstration garden on Boston Common.)

During the hot dry spell which we have been experiencing, seeds placed in loose, poorly prepared beds probably failed to germinate, but with showers and moderate temperatures they should soon be breaking through the ground.

The job is not over, however, when your seed comes up. The warm, dry winds and sun have baked the surface of the soil and unless you get out with the hoe or scuffle hoe as soon as you can see the rows, this hard soil will retard the growth of the plants.

Hoeing is the only practical method of care when the small plants are breaking through the surface.

DON'T HOE DEEP

Do not hoe deep—many gardeners make this job hard and unpleasant because they do not understand how to use a hoe and insist on working with a dull hoe. To do a clean job by hand hoeing, you must keep your tools sharp and just scrape the surface.

It is not necessary to cut more than one-half inch below the surface unless the ground has been badly packed. Practice a little and learn to hoe with a good even stroke, use the full cutting edge and cut weeds off. All weeds and grass should be left on the surface with their roots exposed to the sunlight. Weeds will not die if the roots are covered.

If you are working on sod land be careful not to dig too deeply and bring the sod to the surface.

WINDS INJURE PLANTS

At this time of the year there are many days when our gardens are exposed to warm drying winds which damage some crops, especially plants that have not had a chance to root. When setting lettuce and cabbage plants, be sure that they have plenty of moisture and shade a little if the heat is too extreme.

8 Airmen Killed

WEST CHESTER, Pa., May 8 (INS)—Police announced today that eight U. S. airmen were killed when an Army medium bomber crashed and exploded two miles north of West Chester in a cemetery.

Spain Asked to Oust Nazi Tangiers Envoy

LONDON, May 8 (INS)—The diplomatic correspondent of the London Daily Herald today reported strong British protests to Madrid over the Spanish failure to remove the German consul general at Tangiers.

British authorities understood this removal would follow immediately after the signing of the American, British, Spanish agreement which cut export of wolfram to Germany and made other concessions.

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Richman Brothers Presents LAST MINUTE NEWS—WEEI—11:00 P. M.

Are YOU Pleased With YOUR HAIR?



If you find your hair too dry or too oily when you comb it each morning—you'll do well to visit a Thomas office. Thomas offers no "cure-all"—but you'll soon find out that Thomas treatment *definitely* removes irritating dandruff scales and gives prompt relief to scalp itch which such scales may cause.

You'll find, too, as you take Thomas treatment that your hair will no longer look dry and lifeless. Your scalp will soon lose that dried-leather feeling and will begin to tingle with a delightful, new, healthy sensation. You'll be more than pleased! Come in today and find out more about this 20-year proved method of hair treatment. No charge is made for consultation and advice—in private.



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Reparative Department for Men and Women

Hours 11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

Saturdays 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Army Lists 54 More Bay State Missing

The War Department today made public a list of 54 Massachusetts soldiers missing in action in the European and Mediterranean areas. They are:

EUROPEAN AREA
Staff Sergt. Raymond W. Brennan—Miss Doris G. Brennan, sister, 1016 Lincoln st., Franklin.

Sergt. Alan Grimshaw—William J. Grimshaw, father, 332 Coffin ave., New Bedford.

2nd Lieut. Fred P. Hazen—Gardner W. Hazen, father, 2 Mt. Pleasant ave., Ipswich.

MEDITERRANEAN AREA
Pfc. Michael J. Abruzzese—Mrs. Mary Abruzzese, mother, 45 Minot st., Boston.

Pvt. Frederick J. Bassett—Mrs. Alice Bassett, mother, 16 Porter rd., Cambridge.

Pvt. David T. Berman—Mrs. Sarah Berman, mother, 68 Intervale st., Dorchester.

Pvt. Joseph L. Bonanno—Samuel Bonanno, father, 245 Ferry st., Malden.

Corp. Clarence A. Bradway, Jr.—Mrs. Louisa H. Bradbury, mother, 820 South st., Roslindale.

Staff Sergt. William W. Briggs, Jr.—Mrs. Helen Briggs, mother, Third st., Ayer.

Pvt. Nathan H. Brin—Mrs. Lizzie Brin, mother, 59 Lorne st., Dorchester.

Pvt. Ernest C. Bruneau—Mrs. Loretta Bruneau, wife, 50 Pleasant st., Easthampton.

Staff Sergt. Dominick A. Carozzi—Joseph Carozzi, father, 215 Franklin st., South Braintree.

Pfc. Antonio V. Costa—Mrs. Mary Costa, mother, 3 Cherry st., Courtmouth.

Pfc. Andrew Crapo—Clarence E. Crapo, brother, 11 Ford st., Fall River.

Staff Sergt. Edward A. Debrosky—Mrs. Bliss Debrosky, mother, 99 Beach st., Haverhill.

Sergt. Alfred L. Deflumeri—Mrs. Clara Deflumeri, wife, 120 Princeton blvd., North Chelmsford.

Pvt. Israel Dorenfeld—Mrs. Eva Dorenfeld, mother, 9 Standish st., Dorchester.

Pfc. Charles J. Eccles—Mrs. Jennie Eccles, mother, 1210 Globe st., Fall River.

Second Lieut. Charles A. Farren—Mrs. Ella G. Farren, mother, 18 Michigan ave., Somerville.

Pvt. Edward Ferreira—Mrs. Victoria Ferreira, mother, 474 Tecumseh st., Fall River.

Pfc. Lawrence W. Flavin—Mrs. Susan Flavin, mother, 292 Lexington st., East Boston.

Pvt. John H. Freeman—Mrs. Catherine Freeman, grandmother, 6 Spring st., Somerville.

Staff Sergt. Joseph A. Gately—Mrs. Marjorie A. Gately, wife, 75 Poplar st., Watertown.

Pvt. Elliott J. Griffin—Mrs. Florence Griffin, mother, 47½ Prospect st., Gloucester.

Sergt. Even E. Grover—Mrs. Theresa A. Grover, wife, 32 King Cove rd., North Weymouth.

Pfc. Warhur J. Hall—Mrs. Bernadette Hall, mother, 9 Bunker Hill ave., Lowell.

Pfc. Ernest V. Hathaway—Mrs. Marion S. Murphy, sister, Elm st., Pepperell.

Pvt. Clifford O. Hebert—Oscar Hebert, father, 63 River st., Southbridge.

Pvt. Charles S. Jakubiec—Mrs. Carolyn Jakubiec, mother, East Washington rd., Hinsdale.

2nd Lieut. Thomas J. Kennedy—Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy, mother, 3 Franklin st., Holyoke.

Pvt. Martin J. Lane—Mrs. Catherine Lane, mother, 17 Orchard st., Medford.

Sergt. George A. Lawrence—Mrs. Bernice G. Lawrence, mother, Neck rd., Rochester.

Staff Sergt. William Lemanski—Mrs. Alice Lemanski, mother, 53 Commercial st., Adams.

Pvt. James E. Leonard—Mrs. Margaret H. Leonard, mother, 35 Holiday st., Dorchester.

Tech. Joseph A. Libardi—Mrs. Rose M. Libardi, mother, Great Barrington rd., West Stockbridge.

Sergt. Ernest I. Lipsett—Mrs. Mary Lipsett, mother, 29 2nd st., Medford.

Pfc. Anthony T. Lombardo—Mrs. Jennie Lombardo, mother, 347 Elliot st., Newton Upper Falls.

Pfc. Donald C. MacLeod—Mrs. Lucy M. Wheeler, mother, 5 Ashford court, Allston.

Sergt. Arthur Manogian—Mrs. Helen Manogian, mother, 425 Purchase st., Milford.

Pfc. Francis Manuel—Mrs. Alida L. Manuel, wife, 69 Border st., East Boston.

Pvt. Ernest A. Mathieu—Mrs. Claire Mathieu, wife, Taft ave., Wilmansett.

First Lieut. Arthur F. Noel—Mrs. Arthur J. Noel, mother, 14 Alder st., Lowell.

Pvt. John F. O'Sullivan—Mrs. Mary O'Sullivan, mother, 6 Barker st., Methuen.

Pvt. Harry L. Peckham—Mrs. Hazel M. Florentine, mother, 331 Broadway, Chelsea.

Pvt. Albert B. Perkins—Mrs. Florence C. Perkins, mother, 29 Alpine st., Boston.

Staff Sergt. Milton D. Plourde—Mrs. Alfred Plourde, mother, 25 Park st., Brockton.

Second Lieut. John J. Powers, Jr.—John J. Powers, father, 245 Bruce st., Lawrence.

Sergt. Edward J. Reavey—Mrs. Annie J. Reavey, mother, 977 Adams st., Dorchester.

Pvt. Robert G. Rutledge—Mrs. Elsie H. Rutledge, mother, 10 Auburn st., Wakefield.

2d Lieut. William A. Seward, Jr.—Mrs. Esther E. Seward, mother, 1 Webster st., Stoneham.

2nd Lieut. Walter R. Swan—Mrs. Mary L. Swan, mother, 22 Thorndike st., Beverly.

Pfc. Alvaro R. Tavares—Joseph R. Tavares, father, 87 Mosher st., New Bedford.

Staff Sergt. Denzell L. Thomas—Mrs. Isobel L. Thomas, wife, 174 Highland ave., Fitchburg.

Pvt. Myron Warger—Henry Warger, brother, Ashfield.

reports two dead and one wounded. They are:

Charles Lewis Evans, aviation machinist's mate 2/c, dead; father, Charles Evans, 11 Bynner st., Boston.

James Henry Killeen, aviation machinist's mate 1/c, wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Killeen, 24 Walnut st., Natick.

Robert Budd Lowe, lieutenant (jg), dead; mother, Mrs. Rose Jenny Lowe, 1 Beacon ave., Holyoke.

More women save their furs at I. J. Fox than at any other furrier in America!

Navy Reports 3 Dead
Names of the Massachusetts men are included in today's Navy Department casualty list, which

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10 Features at No Extra Cost
Our service includes Air-Blowing, replacement of worn or missing loops and buttons, plus guaranteed safety from moths, heat, fire and theft in our modern fur storage vaults.
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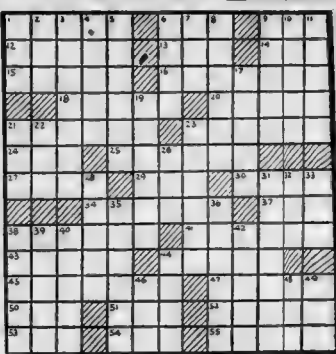
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 1—Fundamental
 - 2—Burr
 - 3—Scene of action
 - 4—Reverence
 - 5—Male nickname
 - 6—Black snake
 - 7—Mummet
 - 8—Walk
 - 9—Small roll of tobacco (for smoking)
 - 10—Breach
 - 11—Woolly
 - 12—Be sick
 - 13—Wavert
 - 14—Boh
 - 15—Deaf
 - 16—Acad
 - 17—Mushroom
 - 18—Spring month
 - 19—Hard wood
 - 20—Small pebble
 - 21—Three times
 - 22—Burdened
 - 23—Cap
 - 24—More than due
 - 25—Oval
 - 26—Insect
 - 27—Wing of house
 - 28—Conductor of electricity
 - 29—Shade tree
 - 30—Soak fax
 - 31—Gum resin



- DOWN**
- 1—Obstacle
 - 2—Southern constellation
 - 3—Capable of being smoothly cut
 - 4—Inactive
 - 5—Public life
 - 6—Fray
 - 7—Beard on eye
 - 8—Chaucerian plant
 - 9—Proverb
 - 10—Artificial waterway
 - 11—Ingress
 - 12—Wild animal
 - 13—Creature
 - 14—A verb form
 - 15—Strike
 - 16—Fairy
 - 17—Common level
 - 18—Vasolite
 - 19—Mimic
 - 20—Pouch
 - 21—Organs of sight
 - 22—To generate
 - 23—Yellow pigment
 - 24—Sphere
 - 25—Untwist
 - 26—To take away
 - 27—Delight in
 - 28—Exercising strip
 - 29—Rubber tree
 - 30—Cap
 - 31—High Priest of Israel

Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes.

Solution on Page 11



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Murphy Enters Race For Curley's Seat

John J. Murphy, former U. S. Marshal, who served as Somerville's first Democratic mayor from 1930 to 1933, today entered the race for Congress as a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the 11th district, now represented by James M. Curley.

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Milton Navy Officer Cited

Lieut. Thomas G. O'Neill, USNR, of Hawthorne rd., Milton, attached to naval combat intelligence in the South Pacific, has been cited by Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell of the Marine Corps for "bravery and efficiency in action," according to a Navy announcement.

While serving as an intelligence officer in the Solomons from last August through March 15, Lieut. O'Neill frequently took part in dive-bombing missions in search of

information, his citation said.

"His tireless efforts in gathering information and in briefing and interrogating pilots contributed materially to the air success in the

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New Georgia, Bougainville and New Britain-New Ireland campaigns," Gen. Mitchell said.

**GARDEN OF ALLAH
COFFEE**

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The Evolution of An American Hero



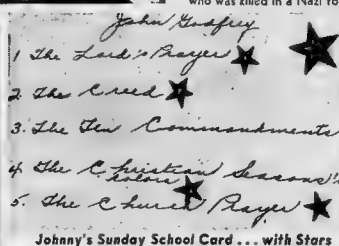
First Photo—At six weeks, Johnny Godfrey looked like this... as he was pictured in his mother's arms at their home, then in Montreal. Later the family moved to Woonsocket. See below...



Family Group—Slightly interested, Johnny stands up for a family group picture with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Godfrey of Manchester, Eng., and two brothers, Sidney (left) and Reginald... for whom Johnny named his Mustang fighter plane Reggie's Reply, in memory of Reggie who was killed in a Nazi torpedo attack on his ship. Left below...



Toddler—Johnny grew up to this... a sturdy 10-months-oldster who was to go far in life, now with a record of 23 German planes and five score missions. Now, see upper left center...



Johnny's Sunday School Card... with Stars



Johnny... a High School Bandsman at 12 Years



Graduate—Here's the class picture of Johnny Godfrey when he graduated from Woonsocket High School. Now, upper right...



Airman—Came the war, and Johnny entered the Royal Canadian Air Force, won his wings... and followed the path to glory in England. This picture shows him as an RAF American Eagle.



Ask in the British Flying Service. Now, above...



Partnership

Transferred to the American Air Force, Lieut. Johnny formed a fast friendship with Flight Commr. Don Gentile... and here he (left) is shown talking over a just completed mission with his fellow American ace. Now, both partners of the "brother act" are en route home. See below...



Decorated

Gen. Jessie Auten is shown pinning a new decoration upon Lieut. John T. Godfrey... who now holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with five clusters (equivalent to five additional medals) and the Silver Star. He sent them home... below...



Home of a Hero—Unpretentious, but flanked by British and American flags, this is the home of Lieut. Johnny in North Smithfield (part of Woonsocket)... whither he is rushing from the rigors of defeating 17 Nazi planes in the air, and blasting six on the ground. (Now, read the story of the Evolution of an American Hero on Page 5.)

Hearst Papers Praised

The following resolution was adopted by the Cook County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Department of Illinois, at a regular meeting in Chicago, Monday, April 17:

WHEREAS the Veterans of Foreign Wars of United States are now, as they have always been, engaged in a program to aid the veterans of all wars, and

WHEREAS thousands of veterans of the present global war are returning wounded and in NEED OF REHABILITATION, and

WHEREAS, Mr. William Randolph Hearst, the Hearst newspapers and the Chicago Herald-American in particular, have recognized the IMPERATIVE NEEDS of these returning veterans and have publicized these needs through liberal space in their pages and through their wide influence have aroused public opinion nationally to a point where our LEGISLATORS ARE TAKING COGNIZANCE of the veterans' plight.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Cook County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States hereby unanimously go on record with a vote of appreciation to Mr. William Randolph Hearst, the Hearst newspapers throughout our nation, and the Chicago Herald-American for their most valued and effective aid to the cause of America's veterans today and throughout the years, and be it further

RESOLVED that the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Cook County Council's award of merit be presented to Mr. William Randolph Hearst in recognition and appreciation of his efforts on behalf of the cause of America's veterans.

COOK COUNTY COUNCIL, VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Obstacle to Victory

EVER SINCE this country entered the war, the domestic airlines have contended with a very great difficulty. That difficulty is an insufficient number of transport planes with which to fulfill the wartime requirements which the Government necessarily imposes upon them.

The time has come for the Government to rectify this serious fault, which is a consequence of the Government's own methods, and this can be done IMMEDIATELY by letting the domestic airlines have a limited number of new transport planes that are readily available and that can now be supplied without detracting in the slightest from other phases of the nation's war effort.

The airlines had a total of 359 airplanes when the war started for us. Under a Presidential order, more than half of these planes were seized for military purposes.

Those remaining with the airlines were then made subject to war priorities fixed by the Government — war priority passengers, war priority express and war priority mail.

Non-priority transport is accordingly available only when priority transport is absent, and there has been increasingly less and less non-priority traffic.

That in itself would not be so bad, but the fact is that WAR PRIORITY loads alone on many of the major airlines are now greater than were the heaviest peacetime loads carried by the same lines at a time when the airlines had more planes.

The Government has recognized the situation to the extent of returning some of the seized planes, but the number released has been so small that the total airplanes in service on the airlines is still fewer than 200.

Every day war priority passengers and materials are being refused accommodations.

On some flights, none but the very highest priorities can be received at all, while priorities in lower categories must simply wait.

Yet ALL priority passengers and freight are designated as such in order to expedite the production of war materials and to speed up the delivery of munitions and vital war supplies to the fighting fronts.

This delaying of priority air traffic, due to the shortage of transport planes, SLOWS DOWN THE WAR EFFORT IN MANY DIRECTIONS.

The people unquestionably want the war effort to be accelerated in every feasible way. Here is one way for it to be done — AT ONCE.

Washington Scene . .

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WASHINGTON, May 8—A fellow by the name of Lippmann, whom I gather to be sort of insurance salesman because he is always exhorting somebody to take out a new foreign policy, has long advocated a reorganization of the State Department.

Well, I wish to advise Mr. Lippmann that it has already been attended to.

This is a terrific scoop, and I got it only by strict adherence to duty, untiring and endless effort, and a fellow calling me up to tell me about it.

In fact I got it right out from under the reportorial nose, or smeller, of Mr. Lippmann, who practically haunts the State Department. And, as everyone who ever attended a diplomatic reception knows, he hardly goes anywhere without white piping on his protocol.

Moreover, this reorganization has been effected at little expense. It will not be nearly so expensive as a foreign policy because it will not cost so much to keep up the premium payments.

Instead of going to the costly trouble of reorganizing its diplomacy and its diplomats, the State Department has compromised by reorganizing its lady receptionists!

The Department, which many detractors profess to regard as stuffy and reactionary, has instituted a charm school!

THIS IS NOT altogether a new departure in New Deal bureaucracy because the Navy and the War Production Board also staged attempts to glamorize their feminine help. I shall make no comment as to what success they achieved because I have to go to both places on business

nearly every day and I do not yearn to be conked on the head by a perturbed lady receptionist. But I don't think anyone outside the place ever dreamed it would extend to the august and majestic State Department. The mere thought seems almost as preposterous as would the sight of Sumner Welles, former undersecretary, coming to work in spangled tights.

But it has happened. The thing that brought it about was this:

Because of conditions, and extension of its activities, the State Department has had to employ hundreds of new ladies, none of whom had been trained in the noble traditions of the stately pils next door to the White House. Quite a few of them—or so it seemed to the startled bigwigs—were pretty gauche, which a French word meaning gauche.

The Department finally called in Mrs. Lucy G. Mayo, of the Katherine Gibbs School, New York. This school, as I understand it, is sort of Vassar, or maybe Bryn Mawr, of secretarial and receptionist schools.

Mrs. Mayo cased the point—er, looked over the situation—and then enlisted the help of Miss Madeline Darling, who handles a magazine charm department. Wearing charms, smiles that must have hurt, the two ladies went about the State Department spraying charm into all corners.

They have been at it for two and a half months now, and report good progress. They have even worked their way into the office of the great Michael J. McDermott, chief of the Department's division of current information, where Mrs. Nell Cromer is the receptionist.

MRS. CROMER is a very detectable-looking number, in case

By George Dixon

you don't know. Her daughter, Jane, recently won a local beauty contest, which I know was on the up-and-up because Miss Gypsy Rose Lee and I were the judges. And Miss Lee's judgment cannot be swayed by a good-looking dame.

I asked Mrs. Cromer how she was getting on with her charm but she has been schooled in State Department caution and said:

"After I have finished the course I will let you judge."

Much of the charm school curriculum is devoted to "don'ts." The lady pupils are instructed not to do a lot of things while receiving ambassadors and assorted diplomats. They are told not to file their nails; not to tweeze their eyebrows, chew gum, powder their kissers, or even clip their toenails while greeting a distinguished visitor.

Miss Marion Reid, my associate, wished to know if they are permitted to paint their toenails, but I was unable to get any information on this point.

They are also being taught the proper forms of address. They were told what to say under all circumstances so they will not come out with anything inept like:

"Well, Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, the Right Honorable Viscount Halifax, K. G., for crying out loud if it ain't you!"

ONE OF the courses, which is being handled by Miss Darling, the magazine charmer, is how not to look blowzy. All I wish to say is that Miss Darling must be a very courageous type. I know that I for one would never have nerve enough to walk into a State Department office and say to the lady receptionist:

"Stop looking blowzy!"

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. When again we meet, Love, And repose our hearts at last: Oh, sure it will then be sweet, Love. Calm to think on sorrow's past. Yes, My Dear, the distant blessing May not be always sought in vain. And the moment of possessing Will it not, Love, repay our pain?

—MOORE

A YOUNG WIDOW asks that we help her get a husband. We regret the service offered subscribers by our Males & Men Department does not include securing husbands. All our M. & M. experts offer is practical advice on how to get a husband and how to keep him happy afterwards. About five years ago we did help a young woman get a

husband. She swore eternal gratitude. She said if her first was a boy she would name him Edgar after me. If it was a girl she would name her Edgara. A year later she phoned this department saying: "Listen, I am tired of marriage. You got me into it; now get me out of it." It was then our decision was made to cease assisting subscribers to get husbands.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Who originated the saying "Nobody loves a fat man"? A—Was first said by Maelyn Arbuckle in the play, "The Round Up." Of course, there is no truth in the claim. Recently a Californian whose weight is 400 pounds was charged with bigamy. The second young woman he married remained loyal saying: "I love him just the same." The news photos revealed her to be a very good

By E. V. Durling

looking girl. Q—What great man died the last hour of the day, in the last day of the week and the last month of the year in the last year of the Eighteenth Century? Or the can't answer send me a Wheeling stogie. A—It was George Washington. Send me a Pittsburgh stogie.

MORE QUESTIONS: Q—Answer following correctly or ship me one high class stogie: A Russian citizen marries a German citizen and their child is born on a Norwegian ship flying the British flag within the three-mile limit of the United States. What is the nationality of the child? A—I believe children born on foreign ships or foreign soil take the nationality of the father. Katharine Cornell was born of American parents in Berlin, and she is an American. Or the other hand, Emil Jannings, the film actor, was born in Brooklyn, U. S. A., of German parents. He is a German. However, the child you mention might claim United States citizenship if the parents remained in this country, as it was born in United States territory. This is not a final decision. I am just trying to win the stogie.

PASSING BY: "Big Bill Tilden" perennial tennis star. Bill says the new synthetic rubber type tennis ball will shortly be developed to a point where it will be better than the pre-war ball. As to tennis in general, the old champion's advice to young players is embodied in the immortal lines:

The secret of tennis Is concentration, control and restraint And hitting the ball Where the other fellow ain't.

BRIEFLY: It was Sarah Bernhardt who said: "Jealousy is an unmistakable sign of love that is purely physical." Cravet, Westchester, recently told an audience he was born when his mother was 54 years of age and was her 11th child.



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Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, May 8—Susan Hayward's radiant happiness at playing the lead in "Dark Waters" was short lived, for Susie is out and Merle Oberon is in.

This is the way it happened. Before Susan was so much as mentioned, Ben Bogeus, the producer, was doing his best to get Merle. The deal was nearly closed, with Mike Levee negotiating the contract. But it wasn't until Saturday that Merle found she could accept the offer.

I hope the script of "Dark Waters" is as good as everyone says. Certainly there has been no trouble in lining up a fine cast. Co-starring with Merle is Franchot Tone, with Tom Mitchell in a featured role. Paramount is just as happy, for they needed Susie at her home studio.

JUST A FEW days ago M-G-M bought Edith Wharton's "Age of Innocence" from RKO for \$40,000. Arthur Freed who has been crazy about the novel and the play for a long time, was instrumental in engineering the deal. I don't blame Arthur for being excited over getting that play. I remember seeing Katharine Cornell's opening night on the stage and I thought she was delightful.

The play won the Pulitzer Prize, probably helped by Cornell's performance. Arthur feels it behooves him to get just the right star for the Cornell role, but he hasn't named the lucky girl.

MARTHA RAYE will increase the population, not by one baby, but by twins or triplets, according to her doctor. The miracle of multiple births has happened more often since this war than at any time in the history of the world. Maybe it's Nature's way to even up the awful score of deaths in the war. Martha

says there have been no previous twins or triplets in her family history—but she'll be glad to have her whole family at once.

EVER SINCE the Joan Fontaine and Brian Aherne break, he has been living at his ranch near Palm Springs without a telephone. But he's expected back before many days to begin "Stalk the Hunter" at Columbia. Mrs. Charles Vidor (Evelyn Keyes to her fans) will be his movie girl friend. Reporters who have been stalking Brian to get him to talk on his separation from Joan have been disappointed. He hasn't said a word to anyone about his matrimonial trouble. He's expected this week or the week after to huddle with Al Green, his director. We are told "Stalk the Hunter" is another light comedy on the order of "Mr. and Mrs. Thin Man," minus the mystery.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: I can say in all truth that any story Dave Rose refused to sign Judy Garland's divorce papers because of a financial settlement did not emanate from Judy. She once told me Dave had no idea of money. When he finally signed the papers it came as a surprise to Judy, for the divorce has been pending for months. Because Dave is in the service she couldn't file until he signed the agreement.

PEGGY KNUDSON, who played the lead in "My Sister Eileen" on Broadway, is here for a test at David Selznick studio. She would have arrived



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"Now ... confound it! I smell like lilacs!"

sooner, but she took time out to have a baby. She is the house guest of Jennifer Jones, who was a very close friend in the days when both girls were in stock. There is little likelihood Jennifer will go to Reno now with a suit facing her. Interesting that 20th considered her value greatly enhanced by the Academy Award she received for "Song of Bernadette." It's the first time an Academy Award has figured from a financial standpoint.

EDDIE GOULDING has had

an idea for a stage comedy up his sartorial sleeve for a long time. For three years he has been talking the idea on and off, to Stephen and Paul Ames and finally the boys looked at one another and said: "Why don't we produce it?" Since it was only an idea with Eddie, they have signed Hugh Wedlock and Howard Snyder to write the play, which is titled "Anything to Declare?" The plot has been pending for months but Stephen told me he will pick a top Hollywood personality to

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head the Broadway cast just as he did with Mary Anderson in "Guest in the House."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Shirley Temple favors George England, son of Ken England, above all her admirers; Deanna Durbin's hat, made of real gardenias, was something for the milliners to copy. She told me an Army admiral had sent her the money to buy flowers and she designed the hat. She was with Henry Wilson, both at dinner and later night clubbing; Katharine Hepburn has been making sales talks in Canada in French. After she finishes she heads for Hartford, to spend six weeks with her family; Harry Carey, who has been very sick, will come to Hollywood to recuperate as soon as he is able to travel. He is out of the New York show; Constance Bennett arrives in town today, after being in the East since Christmas.

VIRGINIA and Darryl Zanuck also Superchief in from New York; a New York scout says Gail Patrick has been doing the town with Bob Rutchie; Lana Turner, who has been out with Peter Lawford more than any of her admirers since her separation, dined at the Brown Derby with him; Tom Satterfield, who arranged Rose Davies' "Wherever You Are" and "The Unnamed Waltz," will have a composition based on "Frankie and Johnnie" in the Felix Young "Radio Review," which opens May 11; Marie Wilson is taking clarinet lessons, to make a better noise in "Music for Millions"; Oona and Charlie Chaplin are in Palm Springs for a week. She expects her baby in August. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

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ADDRESS

"I wuz thinkin'..." by Izzy Ort



More news from me famous Grille; After not having entertainment all last month in me Grille, I started checkin' up wid da boys in da service, and I finds out dat after being on da seas or overseas fer a long time dey like to have a littul fun, which includes dancing and entertainment, and so to please da boys, like I always try to do, I am now open wid a BANG! And I mean BANG! Yessirree, as far as I know Ort's is da only place in Boston wid dancing, and entertainment from 12 noon till closing! 4 bands, and 4 floor shows! Fer a gay time to ease yer war nerves, (and who hasn't got 'em these days?) come in me Grille and El Tropico Room on Essex street... Ya know, jess as I wuz sittin' down scribblin' dis littul literary jewel in comes a Captain... introduces hisself, and sez me old pal Eddie Smith sent him in to say hello. De Captain sez it sure makes da boys overseas mighty homesick when dey read me column in sum far-off place, and start thinkin' ov da fun dey have had in me Grille and El Tropico... all of which goes to show dat da boys in na service, good old Izzy Ort's Grille and El Tropico Room are a symbol of good times and good fellowship, a really appreciated part of da America fer which dey are all so homesick. Ort's Grille. Advt.

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In the Armed Forces
Alphonse J. Graffeo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graffeo of College ave., Medford, on duty somewhere on the Atlantic, has been promoted from captain to major in the Army. His brother, Michael L., stationed in the South Pacific with the Navy, was recently promoted to pharmacist mate, third class.
William A. Coughlin, Jr., of Atkins st., Brighton, attached to Alameda, Cal., Naval Air Station, was recently promoted from ensign to lieutenant, junior grade. He is a graduate of Boston Latin and Dartmouth College.
Hyman L. Hillson of Pierce st., Malden, husband of the former Barbara Yaffee of Pawtucket, R. I., has been promoted to sergeant somewhere in England.
Sumner R. Andrews of Cedar st., Boston, on duty in the Panama Canal Department, was recently promoted from second to first lieutenant. He is adjutant of a heavy bombardment squadron.

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CHECK ME ON IT
A well driven golf ball leaves the head of the club at 130 miles an hour. This is only a little faster than a motor leaving his office. Check Me On It!
Joany Murray, mae. In later ter of ornaments, introduced the new acts at the checker this week. First, dancing Gloria Nevins. Second, that dancing creature Dolly Jean—and third, that over-popular invention, Ann Baker.
Sometimes a man thinks he has a clear conscience when he only has poor memory. Check?
Plan to spend an evening at the Checker Cafe... You'll enjoy checker entertainment, service and hospitality.
For your dancing pleasure! the 60-Night music of Sherron Froomer and his orchestra. Check in at the Checker.
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2-Medallion Hats



by Lucia Wheeler

In one hour you can crochet a gababout hat . . . two medallions make each of these. Ribbon completes one; crocheted bows, the other.

So inexpensive, you can make a hat to match each dress. Pattern 861 contains directions for hats; a list of materials; stitches.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 15 cents.

Send 15 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 32-page Needlecraft Catalog . . . 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crochet, quilts, home decoration, toys.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

TAFFETA AND TULLE dresses were the new debutantes favorite choice for their first big party of the year, the Empire Dance Saturday night at the Vendome which benefited the New England Regional Scholarship Fund.

Invitations went out from the committee to 145 girls who are on the deb list for the coming year and though many girls were away at school over a hundred were at the Vendome to dance their first steps as debs. Their escorts were V12 students, Harvard ROTC, and Army and Navy boys.

Pretty Edith Fitz, Winsor class president, wore rhinestone-trimmed white gown as she hurried in from a dinner party, and Joan Russell, another likely candidate for prettiest deb of the coming season, wore a portrait gown of white tulle, its heart-shaped neckline edged with sheer black lace. Barbara Hale, who graduates from Beaver this June, wore a dress of white tulle trimmed with sparkling rhinestones as she came in with a party of Beaver seniors, all of whom had to rush home following the school concert in the afternoon, to get ready for the evening's big party.

Top honors for the blonde debutantes this year go to Patsy Warren, tall, blue-eyed daughter of Mrs. Lloyd Nichols and Bentley W. Warren, Jr. Patsy wore an off-the-shoulder gown of tangerine satin made with a full skirt.

Orchids were the most popular flowers for the girls and long white "opera" gloves seemed to be a favorite, too. Sally Potter and Barbara Benedict both wore orchids. Red-headed Gwendolyn Fearing wore a ruby and diamond clip on her simple white chiffon dress and Lucia Cabot wore pearls with her blue taffeta.

SOCIALITE book lovers will have an opportunity to meet three distinguished American authors: Vicki Baum, Charles Morrow Wilson and Henry Morton Robinson, who will be guests of honor at the

New Debs Feted at Empire Dance



BARBARA ROGERSON of Milton promises to write to Seaman 1/c Rodric MacDonald, also of Milton, who is her escort at the Vendome Empire Dance, the new debs' first big party.

fourth Authors' Luncheon Thursday noon at the Copley Plaza.

Among those planning to attend are Mrs. Guy Currier, Mrs. J. J. Goldthwaite, Mrs. Clement Houghton, Mrs. Samuel J. Newman, Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Mrs. William H. Spaulding, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mrs. Raymond Cox, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. G. R. Fearing, Mrs. Russell Baker, Mrs. Ralph Cheever, Mrs. Parker Soule, Mrs. John Bowler, Mrs. Russell

Codman and Dr. Fannie Fern Andrews.

Mrs. Alexander Steinert, chairman of the Authors' Luncheon Group, will be assisted by Mrs. John Mosley Abbott, Mrs. Lar Anderson, Mrs. Daniel deMenocal, Mrs. Charles Collins, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Samuel Newman, Mrs. Walter M. Pratt and a number of others.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERIC A. EUSTIS of Applecroft, Milton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Eustis Sturgis, to Lieut. Fredric W. Horner, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Horner of St. Louis. The ceremony was performed Saturday.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Mon., May 8, 1944—Page 21

Elizabeth G. Sparkes

Electric Needle Specialist

Hundreds of women owe their smooth complexion to Miss Sparkes. She has 22 years experience in removing superfluous hair. Uses the Short Wave Method, also the 1 to 100 or 40 needle machine, the only one of its kind in Boston. Recommended by physicians. Miss Elizabeth G. Sparkes, 120 Tremont St., Room 333, HAN. 7392.

Waste kitchen fats make gunpowder!

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I'VE KNOWN THAT A LONG TIME, DEAR. IT'S ONLY 1% NOT 3% YOU SAVE AND SERVICE BY BRINGING 'EM IN!

MINIMUM CLOTH COATS \$4 FUR VALUATION \$150 \$150 VALUATION

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12-18

Style-wise Junior Misses adore the wand waist flattery of Pattern 9210. The Dutch bonnet is "pretty enough to go to your head."

Pattern 9210, Junior Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Misses' 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 13, dress and hat, 3 3/4 yds. 35-in. Ready-made ruffling optional.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y.

Send 15 cents more for the Marian Martin new and bigger Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

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SEE IT SET WHILE YOU WAIT

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30 years of Living Room Furniture experience assures you the best in workmanship.

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MAVIS MIMS
"Dream With Music"



GLENN ANDERS
"Career Girl"



PAUL AND GRACE HARTMAN
"Same Time Next Week"



BARBARA BELL WRIGHT
"3's A Family"

Tonight

COLONIAL—"3 IS A FAMILY." The Ephrons' rewritten, revamped version of their earlier comedy, "The Wife Takes a Child," which carries on prosperously on Broadway under John Golden's aegis, will be seen here with the Chicago cast. Featured players are Otto Hulett, Charles Burrows, Margaret Irving, Joseph McKim, George Calvert and Myrtle Tannahill.

PLYMOUTH—"SAME TIME NEXT WEEK." The Milton Berle-Andrew Billings production featuring the famous Hartmans, Paul and Grace, begins a two-week pre-Broadway run here. Paul and Grace Hartman are cast as a famous comedy radio team. Supporting players include Robert H. Harris, Arnold Stang, Gerry Carr, William Jeffrey, Joe Gerdi, Louise Lorimer, Catherine Cameron, Tom McElhany, Frank Rowan, Be Laughlin, George Khan, Don Russo, Edward Rowley and others. Direction by Franklin Heller; sets by Frederick Fox.

Friday

WILBUR—"CAREER ANGEL." The Gerard M. Murray play which had its original presentation by a Little Theater group and was acclaimed by the Broadway critics, will be seen here with Glenn Anders and Whitford Kane heading a cast featuring Donald Foster, Ronald Telfer, Mason Adams, Norman Porter, Tony Miller and David Kelly. The plot concerns an orphanage in Georgia, whose headmaster's benevolence has exceeded his resources and occasioned the presence of his guardian angel in the capacity of his business manager. The production is sponsored by Andrew Billings and Joseph Dicks in association with David Shay. Don staged the play; setting by Carl Kent.

Continuing

SHUBERT—"DREAM WITH MUSIC." Richard Kollmar's eye-filling musical starring Vera Zorina, Ronald Graham and June Knight, is now in its fourth successful week here. Book by Broadway Columnist Dorothy Kilgallen.

Sidney Sheldon and Ben Roberts; beautiful costumes and sets are by music by Clay Warnick; lyrics by Miles White and Stewart Chaney; Edward Eager. The fabulously respectively.

CHARLES K. FELDMAN presents
The Story of the Stars Who

Follow the Boys
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
50 STARS!
4 BANDS!
20 SONGS!

STARTS WED.
KEITH MEMORIAL

2nd WEEK! * METROPOLITAN
Humphrey BOGART
PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE
with CLAUDE RAINS • MICHELE MORGAN • PHILIP DORN
STARTS RAY WILLARD
THURS. • "THE UNINVITED" "SLIGHTLY TITILLATING"
with RUTH HUSSEY

PARAMOUNT Joel McCrea • Maureen O'Hara • Linda Stowell
GLEN FENWAY "BUFFALO BILL" in TECHNICON
also "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE" Betty Hutton
from the **OLYMPIA** SCOLLY MODERNE
from the **OLYMPIA** SCOLLY MODERNE
from the **OLYMPIA** SCOLLY MODERNE

CLEVELAND CIRCLE CIRCLE 184, 4040, Mat. 2:45-Eve. 7:45 Glenn Anders, "Lady in the Dark" Ray Rogers Barbara Mearns, "All Baba and the 40 Thieves" ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN 1:45 & 7:50 Capitol-Jamaica 1800 R. Taylor-Susan Peters, "The Sound of Music" RENAISSANCE "BORN TO RIVALS" "Spartacus in Exile"	ALLSTON DEANNA DUBBIN-PAT O'BRIEN 1:45 & 8:00 Rita, "His Butler's Story" STA. 4410 Martha O'Driscoll "WHEELER PASS" CAMBRIDGE CENTRAL SQ. B. Morgan-Irene Manning Mat. 2:45-Eve. 8 "DESSERT SONG" BOSTON 118, 2200 "MURPHYS BELLE" Death in Technicolor HARVARD SPENCER TRACY-IRVING DUNNE Mat. 2-Eve. 8 "A GUY NAMED JOE" (in Color) RIL. 4663 ANNE ARAB "FIESTA" (in Color) CHELSEA OLYMPIA CHE. 1863 "Dana Andrews-Richard Conte "THE PURPLE HEART" Harriet Hilliard "HI COUNTRY LOOKING" Boris Natanson DORCHESTER CODMAN Tel. 4040, Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45 Doris Morgan, "DESSERT SONG" (in Color) Thriller, "Authentic" "MURPHYS BELLE"	FRANKLIN Tel. 5902, Mat. 2:45-Eve. 8 Susan Rogers, "DESSERT SONG" from Stanley Thriller! Authentic! "MURPHYS BELLE"	FIELDS SINGER ROGERS-RAY WILLARD TAL. 3250 "Lady in the Dark" in color 1:45-6:45-Eve. JAMES CAGNEY "RINGS RING"	MORTON GER. 6300, Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8 Singer Rogers, "LADY IN THE DARK" in Color Jan. Mat. "All Baba and the 40 Thieves" in color STRAND Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45 P.M. Col. 2000 Brian Wills-Jane Fawcett "JANE EYRE" "UNCENSORED" Eric Portner-Phyllis Calvert MATTAPAN ORIENTAL Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45, BIL. 1200 ORSON WELLES-JOAN FONTAINE "JANE EYRE" GLORIA JEAN "BOUGLIERE IN VERMONT" BOBBY	COVER GIRL Gene Lynnworth Rita Morton Marie Ali Baba and 40 Thieves Joe Morton DUDLEY "Cassanova in Burlesque"	SHAWMUT Ger. 1370, Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 Gil Portner "In Color" "ALL BABA AND 40 THIEVES" "THE PURPLE HEART" WHELAN in "SONGUE" & "THE 40 THIEVES"	SOMERVILLE Home. 2709 ANNA REYNOLDS-RENT RIMES "THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS" "Come Ride Hides" "MILLION DOLLAR RIDE"	CENTRAL 6110 DeWitt-Hood Henry Telfer SEN. 7610 Richard Arden-Joe Porter, "WIDE WAKERS"	STRAND Randolph Scott-James Dunn SEN. 7610 "CORVETTE K-225" Henry Buck Houghton, "MURPHYS BELLE"
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PLYMOUTH PREMIERE TONIGHT-8:30
3 WEEKS ONLY
MILTON BERLE and ANDREW BILLINGS
present
Same Time Next Week
A New Comedy by SEARLE KRAMER
with PAUL and GRACE HARTMAN
ROBERT H. HARRIS ARNOLD STANG
GERY CARR WILLIAM JEFFREY
AND A DISTINGUISHED CAST OF 25
Staged by FRANKLIN HELLER
Setting by Frederick Fox
Even. \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, Mats. Thru. and Sat., \$1.75, \$1.90, \$2.40
Prices include Tax—Please Send Stamp, Address Envelope

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"TOPS in Season of Lavish Hits" —PEERY Doyle
American
RICHARD KOLLMAR presents
VERA ZORINA
RONALD GRAHAM JUNE KNIGHT
DREAM WITH MUSIC
SHUBERT • MATS. WED.-SAT. \$1.20 to \$3.00
Takes Incl.
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NEW MUSICAL • COMEDY • HIT

WILBUR THEATRE —BEG. FRI. EVE., MAY 12
ANDREW BILLINGS and JOSEPH DICKS in association with DAVID SHAY
present
CAREER ANGEL
A New Play by GERARD M. MURRAY
with GLENN ANDERS • WHITFORD KANE
DONALD FOSTER • RONALD TELFER
MASON ADAMS • NORMAN PORTER
9 DAYS ONLY
and a distinguished cast of 15
Staged by DON APPELL • Setting by Carl Kent
MAIL ORDERS NOW Even. \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00, Mats. Wed. & Sat. \$1.20, \$1.80,
Seats Too. \$2.40, Prices include Tax—Please Send Stamp, Address Envelope.

COLONIAL ★ OPENS TONIGHT AT 8:30
Riotous New York-Chicago Hit Show
JOHN GOLDEN'S Laugh-Spree!

3 IS A FAMILY
HIT SHOW! HIT PRICES!
NIGHTS: \$2.40, 1.80, 1.20, 90c
MATS.: WED. & SAT. \$1.80, 1.20, 90c
"FUNNIER THAN A CHORUS GIRLS' PICNIC!"
THESE PRICES INCLUDE TAX

"HOLDS YOU ENTHRALLED"
—Time, Boston, Herald
FRANZ WERFEL'S
THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
20
SHUBERT
CONTRAMORS • BOOKS OPEN 3:30 & 8 P.M. **MAJESTIC**

KEITH MEMORIAL
4th BIG WEEK
DANNY KAYE
DINAH SHORE
UP IN ARMS
in TECHNICOLOR
"NO GREATER LOVE"
RKO BOSTON
ON STAGE!
LES BROWN
and his ORCHESTRA
VIRGINIA WEDLER
OTHER RKO STAR ACTS:
LIFEBOAT
"The Great Escape"

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Sunday—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Capt. Giles G. Stedman called for me and we went to visit the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y. This is a unique spot, beautifully landscaped. The old Chrysler house has been painted to conform with the newer buildings.

First I was conducted to the Amphitrit Pool, where just before exams, the cadets toss in pennies. They brought a supply for my use.

THESE PENNIES have an ultimate purpose as well as an immediate one. Some day they hope to erect a memorial to members who have died at sea during the war. Already 224 have died and some are missing.

The work must be extraordinarily heavy. Forty-two hours a week is a hard schedule, and they still find time to engage in extra curricular activities, such as publishing a fine magazine called "Palais," putting on dramatic shows, taking part in athletics and drilling and boating. I decided they never slept.

AFTER LUNCH I went to Adelphi College in Garden City, which has just established a nursing course where 300 United States cadet nurses are being trained. The occasion was the acceptance by the college of two residence halls which have just been completed by the Federal Works Agency for the use of the nurses.

I stopped for a few minutes at the USO in Hempstead on the way home. It was too early for many of the men from Mitchell Field to be there, but I could see that it was well run and a comfortable and homelike place. I reached home a little before seven and I was glad that my only engagement was to have dinner with a friend.

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Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely—Red stamps A8 through T8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. No more red stamps will be validated until June 3. One-point red tokens used in change.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely—Blue stamps A8 through Q8, Book 4, worth 10 points each, next 5 stamps become valid June 1. One-point blue tokens in change.

GASOLINE

May 8—Last day for A9 coupons, good for three gallons, A10 coupons valid May 9, expire Aug. 8. B2, B3 and C2, C3 coupons good for five gallons.

FUEL OIL

Aug. 31—Last day for period four and five coupons, 10 gals. a unit.

SALVAGED FATS

One red point and two cents for each half-pound of used fat.

SHOES

Good indefinitely—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 in Book 3, each valid for one pair.

SUGAR

Good indefinitely—Sugar stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4, five pounds each. Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 23, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning granted on application to local rationing board.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



"GET" HIS RANK!—If you are not sure of the rank of the service man who has just been introduced, find out at once. This is preferable to calling a lieutenant "Captain Jones," or saying "Lieutenant Brown" to a lieutenant colonel.

Fashion



THIS SMART SLACK ENSEMBLE of black flannel . . . and a companion jacket of bright South American pink wool . . . lined with the black and white polka dot crepe which matches the midriff bolero . . . is one of the newest and smartest I've seen. Not only will it give zest to your off-duty hours . . . but stamp you as a top fashion-light for summer entertaining—Universal Star Maria Montez wears them well.—R. M.

Kitty Foyle Dress for '44

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE dress for every girl who works, and for a lot who have no regular jobs, comes out each season in a new edition. It is the simple, neat, fresh dress that has infinite eye-appeal.

This summer, this Kitty Foyle dress comes from Fira Benenson, a designer who is known for her success with the great ladies out of the top drawer of society. She shows how perfectly she understands glorifying the everyday girl in this dress.

Miss Dulin has sketched it for you. Made of black silk shantung, it's a wrap-around model, with the wrapping done at the back, diagonally to the right hip. Dainty white pique collar and cuffs finish the neckline and bracelet sleeves.

By ELINOR AMES

The Godfather

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN—I am a prospective godfather of a child to be born next month. I am in the proverbial fog as to what is expected of a godfather from the time of the child's birth.

G. C. Being a godparent involves no "financial obligation." The responsibility you assume as a godfather is a moral, spiritual one.

Any expenses of the christening are the responsibility of the child's parents. But you will undoubtedly wish to give the baby a christening present—a silver cup or mug or bowl, a silver food set, or a pair of tiny baby pins in plain gold or delicate enamel, or start a savings bank account in the child's name or give a War Bond or begin a War Stamp book for the baby.

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Latest in Leg Make-Up

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

IF YOU LIKE to go bare-legged in summer . . . but your legs don't look like the gorgeous gams of a bronze statue . . . it will be nobody's fault but your own.

If you've had difficulties in the past with leg make-up . . . both in the time it required and the way the make-up went on leaving your hands stained brown and the bathroom floor a terrible mess . . . your troubles are now at an end.

For enter a sensational new leg make-up mitt . . . the first of its kind . . . that takes only sixty seconds to smooth on . . . and is so simple and clean to use . . . it is a blessing to fastidious gals like you and me.

Leg make-up and applicator in one . . . that's the story of this first really practical make-up for legs . . . perfected in the laboratories of a splendid cosmetic house. You simply wet the mitt . . . stroke it on . . . and, presto! Your legs are covered with a sheer film of bronzy loveliness. For inside this clever mitt is a superb leg make-up in dry form . . . which turns creamy when you wet the mitt.

PROVIDES ALL-OVER BEAUTY

There's no spillage . . . no messiness on your hands or legs . . . and you can actually apply it with your eyes shut. When it's dry . . . there's nary a run or smudge to mar its colorful perfection . . . and it is beautifully smooth . . . giving your pedal extremities an all-over beauty not even achieved by the wearing of sheer hose. This leg make-up mitt comes in three gorgeous stocking shades . . . beige, a sheer light tone . . . nutmeg, a lovely, medium, warm shade . . . and topaz for a darker sun bronze coverage. And each shade can be nicely intensified with the application of a second coat over the first . . . for a darker hue of the same tone.

The effect achieved by this mitt is something short of miraculous . . . for it is so flattering and lasting . . . smudge and sun-proof . . . and will be just as lovely hours after you've applied it.

Just think of it . . . you can use this mitt over and over again . . . for there are about 30 wearings in one mitt. And, so easily to carry in a little waterproof container in your purse . . . for instant refreshing if you're dating straight from the office.

For the name of this brand new leg make-up mitt, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



IT TAKES THE MODELS . . . those glamorous lovelies of the magazine covers . . . to recognize a quick and effective beauty trick when they see one . . . and here is Bette Lynn, Canover model, applying the new leg make-up mitt . . . containing a dry make-up which turns creamy after wetting . . . to achieve an instant sheer film of bronzy loveliness for her beautiful limbs.

Choice Bacon-Egg Dishes

By MARTHA LEE

THE FORTUNES OF WAR are fortunate indeed on the home front when two favorite foods like bacon and eggs are both in such abundant supply that we're urged to eat them.

We have 60 per cent more bacon this year, and the ration value instead of the eight points per pound for sliced bacon of last year is now ration free.

It may be the man of your family is one of those males who'd gladly make a meal of two fried eggs and bacon at any hour of the day.

But for the rest of the family who like their bacon and eggs served varied ways at lunch and dinner as well as breakfast, you'll find new and exciting combinations in the recipes below.

BACON-CHEESE FONDUE

1 lb. bacon 1 cup milk
3 eggs, separated

1 cup bread crumbs

1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

1/2 cup grated sharp cheese

Use either sliced bacon or bacon in 1/2-inch strips or cubes. Fry slowly until browned and crisp; drain on absorbent paper. Scald milk over hot water; beat egg yolks; add milk. Add bread and Worcestershire sauce. Cook over hot water until thickened, stirring constantly. Add cheese, cool. Add bacon. Beat egg whites stiff; fold in. Pour into greased baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 55 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

FRIED BACON AND EGG SANDWICH

1 lb. bacon 6 eggs
12 slices bread 1/2 cup ketchup
Fry bacon slowly, turning to brown evenly. Break eggs, 1 at a time into cup; slip into skillet on bacon slices. Cook slowly until as firm as desired, spooning bacon drippings over eggs. Spread bread slices with ketchup. Sandwich 1 egg with bacon

slices between each 2 pieces of bread. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

CREAMED BACON AND EGGS ON CORN BREAD

1 lb. bacon 2 cups milk
4 tbsp. flour 6 hard-cooked eggs
Few grains pepper

6 corn bread squares or split corn muffins

Use either sliced bacon or bacon in one piece. Cut in 1/4-inch strips or cubes. Fry slowly, until browned and crisp. Drain on absorbent paper. Measure 3 tablespoons bacon drippings into pan; blend in flour and pepper. Gradually add milk; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add bacon and diced hard-cooked eggs. Heat. Serve over split corn bread squares or muffins. Makes 6 servings.

BACON AND EGGS IN MUSHROOM SAUCE

6 slices bacon
4 hard-cooked eggs
1/2 cup canned mushrooms
1 tbsp. chopped onion
2 tbsp. green pepper
1/2 cup flour 2 cups milk
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. white pepper

Cook the eggs in simmering water to cover for 20 minutes, then peel and quarter. Fry the bacon slowly until it is crisp. Remove it to a warm plate and cut into pieces. Add the onion, green peppers, which have been minced, and the mushrooms to the bacon fat. Cook over a slow heat until the onion is clear. Add the flour and stir well, then add the milk and stir until the mixture is smooth and thickened. Season and add the bacon and eggs. Serve over toast or English muffins. This amount will serve 4.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, May 8.—Along Broadway, you'll never know just how much they "myth" you until you try dovetailing the clutches with the facts. Broadwayites love a good old, well-worn, well-worded phrase that sets forth a theory accepted by theatrical tradition as inviolate and inevitable—like the divine schnozzola, they've got a million of 'em. You hear these tenets expounded everywhere from Sardi's to the Stork to the Stage delicatessen. But a little research reveals that all the time all around, while some are expounding theories, others are exploding them.

POPULAR FOR its pathos is the pictured predicament of the idol fallen from his pedestal. The accepted version has the once-celebrated and sought-after starving in some garret, lurking down side-streets to avoid the painful sympathy of friends who knew him when. Facts, fortunately, are often more in his favor. Remember when Paul Ash, was the superhero of stage band batoniers some 16 years ago? Now all that is ancient history, as theatrical trends go. It's been many summers since the flappers swooned around his stage door, but even if Ash hadn't saved his money (which he jolly well did) there would be little cause for pitying his present plight. At this very moment, and for some years gone by, the once fan-frenzied Ash has directed the pit orchestra at the Roxy Theatre—a lucrative, if not limelighted, post.

JERRY LESTER, the comedian featured on Frankie Boy's weekly broadcast is another problem that would stump these same Broadway experts in a different way. He has been climbing steadily up the ladder, but one of the few failures in his past record occurred when he opened at La Martinique several years ago. By mutual agreement, his engagement was cut short.

Those things do happen. Even the greatest entertainers have towns and theaters they would rather steer clear of because audiences in those places are "bad for them."

But Jerry's brother, Buddy Lester, is the attraction now at La Martinique. He panics the people, riots the ringsiders, is being held over. And the comment you hear most frequently from the delighted table sitters is "Isn't he exactly like his brother Jerry?"

The theory that goes boom right here is that certain audiences just won't go for certain types of comedy and comedians. And there's another one that fits, too. The one which holds that a performer always suffers by comparison if another performer related to him does the



same type of work and is better known.

IN SHOW BUSINESS they say a son who tries to follow in his father's footsteps will surely wind up basking in the second rate sunshine of reflected glory. There is a current situation on the street that they might react to with some surprise. It concerns Jose Cortez, the nice looking young bandleader at Jack Dempsey's restaurant. The fact

that his father was a well known maestro throughout South America didn't prevent Jose from becoming celebrated as a child prodigy of the violin on concert stages in England and France, as well as the Latin countries.

And now that Jose is devoting his talents to popular music, John Cortez—the father in whose footsteps Jose "foolishly" followed—has deserted his own baton to become cellist and bass player in his son's orchestra.

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, May 8.—Lucille Ball is mighty proud. She is now working as a star in the "Ziegfeld Follies."

She is proud, for she can recall when she worked for Ziegfeld as a show girl in a road company of "Rio Rita."

After this, she jerked sodas and became a model for a cheap dress firm. From here she became a class Hattie Carnegie model, and then started in pictures as a chorus girl in musicals.

She was born on Aug. 6, 1911, in Bute, Mont. She claims that she was a tomboy, and that her childhood heroine was "Anne of Green Gables." She had the necessary schooling, but as soon as she could she enrolled in John Murray Anderson's Dramatic School. She wanted to be an actress like Bette Davis, who was then the star student. She is 5 feet 6½ inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, has blue eyes, red hair, some freckles, and can really let go when she gets angry.

She admits that her early years in Hollywood was her "hey hey" period. She had a new beau every night, went to

all the clubs, loved to dance and have a time for herself.

She has made it a practice, when at the studio, to shout out or wave hello to practically everybody. It didn't matter who the person was, they got a hello from her. In this way, people she wanted to know got to know her.

Yet, during the day, she'd help with the washing and the cooking, and she started to work harder on her career.

IT WAS the Rogers, Lela and Ginger, who were mainly responsible for her success in pictures. Lela Rogers was in charge of the studio Little Theater at RKO, and took an interest in her. She followed Lela Rogers, and did everything at the studio theater from building props to chewing scenery.

Meanwhile, she was playing small roles and bits in pictures, learning, learning.

Her big chance came when Ginger Rogers asked her to play the role of the smart-aleck show girl in "Stage Door." Then she began to be mentioned for being in pictures, instead of for being in night clubs.

She is married to Desi Arnaz who is now a sergeant in the Army. The romance started when they were both working in "Too Many Girls." It was a stormy, noisy, on again, off again romance. They were married on Nov. 30, 1940, in Greenwich, Ct. The name on her marriage certificate is "Mrs. Desiderio Alberto Arnaz y de Acha III." She says she can't pronounce it either.

SHE RESIDES on a farm in Chatsworth. She works on the farm. She gets a thrill in gathering eggs each day, studies books on scientific raising of chickens, and prepares the meals. Hamburgers and raw onions are her favorite dish.

She likes poker, and often has friends in for a game. She refuses to play bridge, claiming she can't concentrate. The only time she keeps from mugging is at the card table.

However, when it comes to memorizing her lines, she can concentrate and learn them quickly. She comes on the set always fully prepared. She greets everyone with a hello. She likes to give surprise parties, and she likes to go to the movies, where she is a good audience. She thinks Hedy Lamarr is the most glamorous actress, and Bette Davis the most talented.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

OFFICIAL WASHINGTON is permitting it to be rumored, by the way, that the Roosevelt bid for 16-years-in-the-White House is certain to be attempted . . . In connection with the impending campaign, it is timely to repeat an assertion made in this space some nine months ago . . . At that time, we announced that James A. Farley, who guided the first Roosevelt presidential campaign, would be on the FDR bandwagon for a fourth term in event that the war was still going on. We happened to meet Mr. Farley a few weeks after the item appeared, at the Biltmore Hotel, in Providence . . . Jim's clipping bureau had sent him the story . . . "In all my public life," said Mr. Farley, "I have never asked a newspaperman to retract a story in which I figured, however erroneous the story may have been" . . . We assured the former Postmaster that we would prefer to make a correction—if the story was wrong . . . But he replied that he would prefer to let it stand, on the theory that twice as much attention accrues to an inaccuracy when a denial is made . . . That story, however, was not erroneous, or even inaccurate, it now appears . . . With all deference to Mr. Farley's sincerity and reputation for telling the truth, we must respect certain unimpeachable sources which assure us that Jim has decided to support the President in the next election . . . That story of last late-summer may have been premature, but it was true.

ARCHBISHOP SPELLMAN'S BOOK, "The Risen Soldier," has been bought by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer . . . Louis B. Mayer, head of the studio, is a close friend of the Whitman-born archbishop of New York . . . The paucity of visiting talent was so pronounced last night that the Latin Quarter's weekly Sunday Celebrity Night was called off. The screen's Hitler, Goering and Goebbels were introduced to the local Fourth Estate at a Copley-Plaza luncheon today . . . Their real names are Robert Watson, Alexander Pope and Martin Kesbeck, respectively . . . Actor Watson, who was known as "Bobby" when he was playing in "Little Nellie Kelly" and other George M. Cohan successes, has enacted the role of Hitler four times in pictures . . . The other actors are the first choice of all Hollywood casting offices when any of the leading Nazis are being impersonated . . . Mr. Pope is a former pro football player.

THE NEW HIT SONG, "Swinging on a Star" is from the new Bing Crosby starring picture, "Going My Way" . . . Eddie Davis' Fox and Hounds Club, which specialized in food even when nightclub-goers didn't seem to care whether they ate (as long as they got a table), is surviving the 30 per cent tax catastrophe with less red ink than any of the nightclubs . . . Only the Rumba Casino, just one of the dining rooms in the Fox and Hounds establishment, now maintains the 30 per cent tax . . . The Music Box showed marked business improvement as soon as the entertainment became all instrumental, thereby qualifying the popular cocktail lounge as a "no tax" oasis . . . Two units of gipsy musicians and a team of gipsy piano-players are pleasing the Music Box customers . . . Business was nearly normal again last night.

Daddy Alden!

NUTLEY, N. J., May 8 (INS).—"John" couldn't speak for himself so his father spoke up and the deal was made.

"John" it was revealed today, was Ensign Marvin A. Kierstead, son of Undersheriff Wilson H. Kierstead of Nutley. With his son away to war, Kierstead senior popped the marriage question.

Elizabeth Walthover of East Orange, N. J., accepted and the father put the ring on his finger that binds her to his son.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Monday, May 8, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are an individual that has both practical and artistic tendencies. You have talent for journalism, public entertaining; nursing; science; engineering; mining; farming or building. You have a musician's humor, are fond of the good and beautiful in life. Religious training your encouragement and steady stamby always. Birthdate of: Francis Quarles, poet; James Rowland Angell, educator, psychologist.

Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.
LUCKY NUMBER—9
LUCKY COLOR—Dark Brown.

Send 15 cents and larger, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for additional horoscope, birthdate and lucky number for the first six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.



Drawn by Henry Boltinoff. Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Charlie and I were rolling up the rug to dance . . . and suddenly he disappeared!"



Drawn by Swan. Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Listen, Why don't you stop telling me what you want, and let me tell you what we got?"



Lucky Star

C. S. Smith, 1944, Glens Hovey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

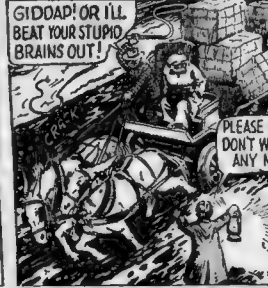
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Be sure to follow the Wishful Well each day in the Daily Record.

JIGGS



ANNIE ROONEY



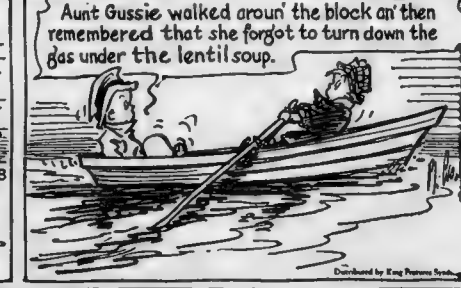
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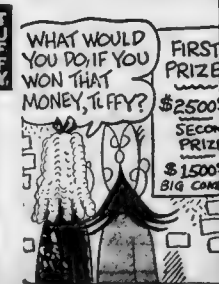
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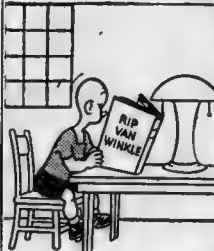
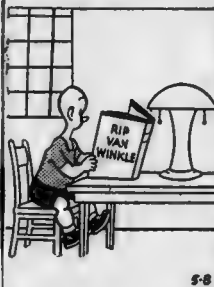
SKIPPY



HUCKS



HENRY



Puzzle Solution

BASIC	RAM	ACE
ARENA	AWK	DAN
RACER	INSTANT	
TREAD	CIGAR	
WHITEN	SAGELY	
AIL	RIFFLE	
STEW	MAR	RISE
	AGARIC	MAY
GRAVEL	THRICE	
LADEN	BERET	
OVERDUE	OVATE	
BEE	ELL	METAL
ELM	RET	ELEMT

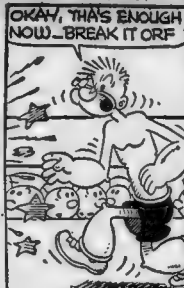
Puzzle Appears on Page 15

MISS ROCHE

Electric Needle Specialist Short Wave Method

Why then let unsightly superfluous hair spoil your charm? MISS ROCHE, nationally known for her successful Short Wave treatment, can destroy this unwanted growth Consultation free and invited. Charges reasonable. Call Dev. 9418. MISS ROCHE, MEMBER OF ELECTROLYSIS ASSN OF AMERICA, 26 WEST ST., SALON 315. Adv.

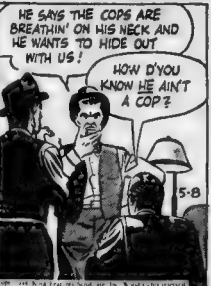
POPEYE



THE PHANTOM



SECRET AGENT



TIM TYLER



MANDRAKE



Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE
Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract. A greenish-yellow liquid. CAUTION: Use only as directed. No drugs.

Petain Off to Paris
NEW YORK (AP) — The OWI reported the Nazi-controlled Vichy home radio said that Chief of State Marshal Petain left Vichy for a "locality near Paris."
HAIR REMOVED BY AN EXPERT, SPECIAL RATE
Have superfluous hair removed forever from face, arms, legs. Also eyebrows arched. Painless multiple needle method. Physicians' refs. Guaranteed Cure. Teaching Electrolysis.
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LAWSON SOFA AND CLUB CHAIR
Pre-war spring construction. Now originally \$255 for credit.
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Your Friend on Friend Street on Haymarket Square

State Lottery Again; Home in White Cliffs

By AUSTEN LAKE

SOME OF OUR BEACON HILL lobbyists are re-heating an old State Lottery Measure on the assumption that revenues derived will be a handy means of paying the post-war soldier's bonus and the cost of caring for our disabled veterans.

They argue that since Massachusetts people have lots of loose cash and are in a spending mood and have been accustomed to taking a brutal shaking down from the numbers pool and bootleg horse operators, the State is in position to do the job more mercifully than the wessel characters are doing it now.

Because, say the lobbyists, only a small part of the bootleg gambling cash ever gets back to the investors, whereas, if the state would merely scalp the top off the lottery and share what was left. They say that since the state already is in cahoots with the horse and dog track proprietors, by mandate of the people, and therefore a full partner in the gambling business there is no sin in setting up the Commonwealth in a gambling business of its own where the entire profit, minus the cost of operation, would drain wholly into the state's catch-all. They say it would be fun for the people, profitable for the state and helpful to the veterans. And they say too, that nobody ever busted the baby's pig bank or robbed the family sock for funds to play the Irish Sweepers or the various counterfeit monopolies, most of which have been fakes.

Tearless Sorrow

A columnist on the austere New York Times comes out with a cocoon philosophy on "A Boy of Dover," to wit: "The papers run a picture of a 5-year-old English boy who has known no home but a cave deep in the white cliffs of Dover, out of reach from the German shells from Calais. We are not going to weep over the little chap. Think of the sights he can see from the door of his hideaway; the gleaming armadas streaming overhead. Think of the tales he will have to tell his grandchildren. . . . Anyway in the picture he seems to be having a jolly good time in his chink, he is. All the small boys of our neighborhood envy him." Ain't that sumpin'?

Hero to Bum and Back

Curiosity of the week is the rehiring of Charley Grimm as manager of the Chicago Cubs. For the record shows that, on the July day of 1938 when owner Paul Wrigley pulled Charley down from his pedestal, he said he did so, "For the good of all concerned, through mutual lack of confidence." Here is one of the little hypocrisies of baseball. For if Grimm was a flop in 1938, it is logical that he is no less a flop today. Or if he has the virtues of leadership now he had the same qualities then. The fact is that major league owners use their hiring and firings too often as a subterfuge for their own failures. The blame for flops usually rests in the front office.

One of the quaint anomalies of sport is apparent in the display window of a downtown tout shop at the South Station, where in other days the colored come-on fliers advertising "sure fire, money-back specials" to the sucker trade. For prices ranging from \$2 to \$100



Charley Grimm

you could buy the "pick of the best horse brains." You still can. But, either the public is getting smarter or the tout shops are getting dumber. Because now, as an adjunct to the gambling line, the tout shop is selling a lavish line of greeting cards, including hand-colored cards to sick people, or for those about to get married, or parents who have new offspring, or anything you might want to wish to anybody else. The tout, hitherto reckoned as among our most hairy, hardy and hooligan citizens, are going soft.

Last Male Redoubt Falls

A slim slip of a miss named Ruth McGinnis is touring the pool room circuits of the nation, making cross cushion shots and kiss-caroms that hold the male gallery spellbound. For years she has been pocket billiards leading lady, one of the rare refining influences in a game usually tainted with tobacco haze, lazy back-room leisure and the stout masculine odors of 2½-cents-a-cue hideaways. Thus the ladies have captured the last male citadel. There are women Army and Navy pilots delivering those sensitive quick-to-the-touch, fighter planes in England, women horse trainers like Mary Hirsch, woman sport editors like Alexandrine Gibb of the Toronto Star, women war correspondents like Eve Curie. And more than ever today the adage is "What man has done, women can do."

Form Twister

Track history tells us that there are 50 ways in which a favorite can lose a horse race. One of them was demonstrated in Saturday's Ky-Derby. Stir Up, at \$1.40 to the dollar, blew his fuse in the stretch thereby wiping out a big chunk of the form player's capital and making its many backers very rosy around the jaws. Because the form players had bet their dollars to pick up a few sucker dimes and regarded the risk on the wonder horse as comparatively no risk at all.

The man who bets his money knows very little about the moral matters of a horse race. He doesn't know anything about the animal's peculiar psychology or whether it is nervously alert or secretly sullen. For horses, like humans, are heirs to passing moods but unlike humans, they can't talk about it.

Sports Mirror

THREE YEARS AGO—Boston Braves released pitcher Wes Ferrell unconditionally.
FIVE YEARS AGO—Don Budge defeated Fred Perry, 6-6, 6-2, in professional tennis match.

Notables Spur Opener Of Park Loop Tonight

Three games play the lid off the "after-dinner" baseball season when the Boston Park League opens its 15th year of competition tonight with appropriate ceremonies at the Dorchester Town Field where defending champion Casey Club tangles with runner-up Navy Yard. On hand for the annual flag-raising will be Admiral Theobald, Captains Paine, Marron and Snyder, Mayor Tobin who will throw out the first ball, Comm. William Long and Billy Muller of the Park department, Eddie Collins and Joe Cronin and Bob and John Quinn of the Braves. The famous Navy Yard band will supply the music for the occasion.

The games last year between these two teams were standouts and this meeting will be a continuation of their rivalry.

The Casey Club is composed

Baseball will be forced to vacate the drivers seat in the schoolboy sports wagon at least twice this week as track and football (of all things in May) step up for brief swings in the spotlight. Wednesday afternoon,

the schoolboys will be shown how to run a winning mile by champion Gil Dodds in a feature of the triangular meet at Russell Field, Cambridge, and Friday night, Saugus and Lowell football teams will wind up spring training in a floodlight clash at Manning Bowl, Lynn.

Outside of this pair of interesting interruptions, the diamond races for places in the Eastern State Championship will move along at its usual dazzling fury.

DODDS IN MEET

The track meet at Cambridge was slated as an ordinary three-cornered battle among Rindge Tech, Cambridge Latin and Somerville—all close bitter rivals. Then, Dodds was contacted through Coach Jack Ryder Coach his training to actual competition as an incentive for the schoolboy trackmen. This will be Dodds' first appearance here since establishing the new indoor mile record in Chicago this past winter.

Dodds will run against a picked group in a handicap race. If the track is in good condition, Coach Ryder expects his B. A. A. ace to turn in about a 4:18 or 4:20 in this first test of the outdoor season.

PRE-VIEW OF COACH

The grid clash at Lynn will serve to introduce Lowell High School's new coach, Charlie McCormick, to the local fans. McCormick took over the reins from Spencer Sullivan who shifted to Keith Academy at the close of the football campaign last fall. Coach McCormick has been working his Lowell squad since April 17.

And from the way things shape up, it'll be anything but a courteous reception with eight lettermen taking their places in the Saugus starting line-up for Coach Dave Lacey. On top of this classy collection of veterans, the Sachems will have Fred Mills, a transfer letterman from Lynn Classical, at a first string tackle berth. Everything points to a loaded Saugus eleven for next fall.

Baseball will have its share of outstanding attractions but the B. C. High-Milton clash Friday afternoon looms as one of the top tilts of the week's program. The Eaglets, undefeated to date, have a pair of soft touches early in the week to warm them up for Milton. Coach Bob Osborne's Milton team would like to erase the memory of its Braintree setback at the expense of B. C. High. Both have bids for berths in the state title place.

Coach Clem McCann will probably save Frank Shenleben for this game while Milton will be relying on speedball artist, Everett Goodwin.

In the other games the strong West Roxbury A. A. tackles an old Park League favorite, the Linnehan Club, at Billings Field and Lawley's meets Ricks Engineering at Readville.

Baseball will be forced to vacate the drivers seat in the schoolboy sports wagon at least twice this week as track and football (of all things in May) step up for brief swings in the spotlight. Wednesday afternoon,

by MIKE GILLOOLY

Pensive Pointed For Triple Crown

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8 (AP)—The stir of the 70th, and richest of Kentucky Derbies is over. Pensive, the winner, is now being pointed for the Preakness and later the Belmont Stakes in a supreme effort to annex racing's triple crown.

The lean, magnificent colt, owned by Warren Wright of Chicago, barely tucked away the first leg of the crown by decisively defeating a field of 16 at Churchill Downs, Saturday.

Prood Ben Jones, trainer of Pensive, was preparing today to ship the colt to Baltimore. Jones said Pensive came out of the Derby in excellent shape and was ready to contest the issue in the Preakness with several of the horses he so convincingly whipped in the Derby, plus those pre-Derby favorites which did not run—Pukia Gin, Platter, Royal Prince and Olympic Zenith.

The Preakness, at a mile and three-sixteenths, carries a purse of \$50,000, an added money will be decided Saturday at Pimlico.

MAGNIFICENT TEAM

Pensive and 22-year-old Conn McCrery, the jockey, made a magnificent team. Pensive ran the mile and a quarter in 2:04 1-5 on a track that was good, but not fast, and his time would have been better had not the hard riding George Woolf and Eddie Arcaro caught him in a jam as the trio neared the finish. As Woolf, riding Broadcloth, which finished second, sought to block off the oncoming Pensive by pulling over to Arcaro on Stir Up, McCrery quickly shot to the rail and finished with such a tremendous burst of speed that neither Arcaro nor Woolf knew what was happening.

McCrery, a St. Louis lad, displayed astuteness and skill in out-riding Arcaro, rated as the nation's No. 1 jockey. In fact, McCrery outsmarted both Arcaro and Woolf in their thrilling stretch finish. Pensive, which was 13th at the quarter, won by four and a half lengths, with Broadcloth finishing a length and a half ahead.

So you won't laugh, eh?
That's what you think!
Tune in funny
Johnny Morgan



with Vic Anthony, Port Kaiton, Jay Macken's Orchestra & Chorus
TONIGHT WEEL 10:30
Sponsored by Ballantine Ale & Beer

of Stir Up. Shut Up, one of a group of seven field horses, was a head back in fourth place.

RECORD DERBY WINNINGS

The combination of Arcaro and Stir Up had the crowd, variously estimated at 60,000 to 70,000, in such a tither that it went to the post a 7-5 favorite. Pensive paid \$16.20 for a \$2 winning ticket and earned a check of \$64,675, a new record for Derby winnings, for Owner Wright. The old mark was held by Mrs. Payne Whitney's Shut Out, which earned \$64,225 for the 1942 triumph.

Betting for the Derby day nine-race program also set a new record. The amount totaled \$2,139,982 as compared with the record of \$2,096,613 established in 1926.

Pensive's triumph brought his 1944 earnings to \$80,400 on the basis of four victories, three seconds and a third in eight starts.

JOHN WARNER

says:



You can't grow hair by putting hair tonic on your scalp. The hair you have grows because of what nature is doing inside your scalp and not because of anything you put on the outside.

In other words, you can't grow hair. Neither can we. All we do is help you to save what hair you have. And, we tell you only help you save your hair while you still have it by eliminating the local causes of baldness.

If your scalp is now excessively itchy, oily or dry, or if the hair falls seems alarming to you each morning, you should have our professional advice. We'll gladly make an examination without charge or obligation and tell you the exact condition of your hair and scalp.

If we can help you save your hair we'll tell you so. If we can do nothing for you, we'll tell you that, too. We're proud of the public's faith in our integrity, because that's the reason for our success.

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Phone HUB. 1705

John E. Warner

—and—
Associates

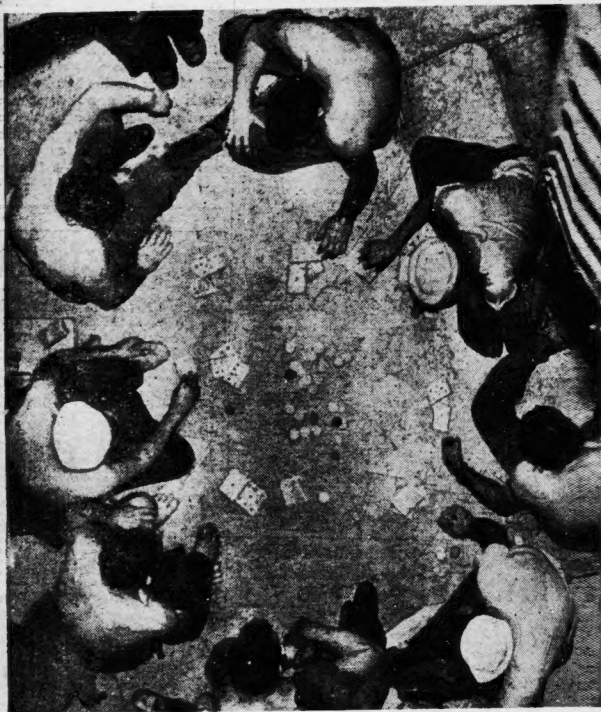
Hair & Scalp Specialists

Boston—Newark—Philadelphia—New York—Detroit—Chicago—Los Angeles

450 Soldiers Stranded

—STORY ON PAGE 3

3
Trans. Bal. May 8
Balance 11,430,850,728
Receipts 7,824,851
CENTS



Coast Guard Photo from International News



Sea Action

The chips are down and the betting's on... as the photographer kibitzes on a stud poker game aboard an assault transport during an Atlantic crossing. This is one of the favorite games of our sea-going warriors

Wails for Dad—From St. Louis to the South Pacific by long distance telephone goes the wail of 4-day-old Robert LaBuoy, Jr. ... a cry requested by his Seabee dad on the other end of the phone ... 4000 miles away. Mrs. LaBuoy holds the phone.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Reunion Overseas

It's a happy day for WAC Pvt. Louise Terzo Barbrick of Staten Island, N. Y., and her brother, Pvt. Alfred Terzo ... as they hug each other after meeting for the first time in two years ... at a base in England.



Swampscott WAC Weds—The first WAC-soldier nuptials to be celebrated at Robins Field, Ga., took place when Pvt. Edith Emma Weatherby of Essex st., Swampscott, became the bride of Corp James Pennington of Tishomingo, Okla. Chaplain T. E. Pardue officiates ... with Corp. Herb Rollo as best man and Pvt. Ruth Craver (right) as bridesmaid.